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# **Candidacy Filings Begin Wednesday Morning**

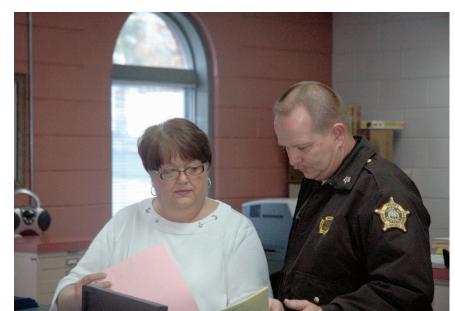
## BY BLAKE SPIRES **ASST. EDITOR**

The 2014 Election Season officially opened Wednesday morning as prospective candidates were allowed to file their candidacy in the office of Adair Court Clerk Sheila Blair at the Courthouse

Blair's office will be one of two that are filled by a new candidate this time around. Blair, along with Adair County Jailer Rick Wilson, will both be retiring at the end of their current terms, leaving the office with no incumbent candidate in the upcoming election. As of press time, Republicans Lisa Greer and Eric Antle are the only candidates to file for either of the two offices, with Greer filing for the position of County Clerk and Antle set to run for Jailer.

Thus far, the race for Adair County Sheriff looks to be the most hotly-contested, as incumbent Democrat Harrison Moss has filed for re-election, while Republicans Chris Janes and Justin Claywell have filed to run in opposition to Moss. Moss was the first candidate

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Sheriff Harrison Moss, right, was the very first candidate to file for election - or in Moss's case, reelection - Wednesday morning at the Adair County Clerk's Office. Moss is pictured with Deputy **County Clerk Rebecca Rogers.** 

# Walmart, **ACHS, LWC Honoring Veterans**

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Walmart in Columbia will again be hosting a Veterans' Day Breakfast in recognition of area veterans.

The breakfast will be held Monday, Nov. 11, at VFW Post #6097 at the Adair County Fairgrounds. The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. with a ceremony scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Some of the local restaurants will be helping with the food again, local vendors from Walmart will be helping with drinks and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be helping serve the

All veterans are invited to attend.

## **ACHS TO HONOR VETERANS** WITH PROGRAM ON Nov. 11

The Adair County High School National Honor Society and BETA clubs are hosting this year's Veterans Day Programs on Nov. 11, 2013 in the John Burr Memorial Gymnasium at 526 Indian Drive in Columbia at 9:30

The program will salute all veterans, with a special focus on those that are a part of the Adair County High School family. The honored guests will have special seating and be provided a small gift as a token of appreciation for their service to our country.

As a convenience to our veterans they will be permitted to check-in at the rear entrance of the John Burr Memorial Gymnasium.

The students would like to encourage members of the community to attend and help honor the brave men and women who have served our country.

If you are a veteran and will be attending please contact BETA Sponsor Dawn Baker at the Adair County High School 270-384-2751.

## **LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE TO HOLD VETERANS APPRECIATION LUNCHEON NOV. 12**

The Lindsey Wilson College community will hold its annual Veterans Appreciation Luncheon on Nov. 12.

The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. CT on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Roberta D.

**SEE Veterans' Day,** CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



**Thursday, November 7** 



**Partly Cloudy.** Low 54/High 31.

Friday, November 8



Mostly Sunny. Low 32/High 53.

Saturday, November 9



**Mostly Sunny.** Low 38/High 62.

**Sunday, November 10** 



Sunny. Low 38/High 62.

Monday, November 11



**Partly Sunny.** Low 37/High 62.

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# City Hears Audit Report For 2012-2013 Fiscal Year

## **By Wes Feese EDITOR**

The Columbia City Council and Mayor Mark Harris met for November meeting Monday and heard the 2012-13 audit report from Brent Billingsley, CPA, of Campbell, Myers and Rutledge, PLLC. The prognosis was less than ideal.

Billingsley reported that

while the City cut expenses last year, limited revenue continued to be an issue, as the municipality spent \$180,000 more than they brought in, bringing the June 30, 2013 fund balance to just a little more than \$560,000.

Councilor June Parson who's championed more frugal spending for the City the past two years –inquired as to where this leaves the Columbia moving forward.

"If we stay status quo, our funds are zapped?" Parson asked Billingsley.

"By this time next year, yes," Billingsley responded. "You're looking at becoming insolvent in a couple years if something

> **SEE Audit Report,** CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



Tony Loy's houseboat at Holmes Bend Marina went up in flames Monday night. The cause of the fire is still unknown, and the boat was a complete loss.

# **Houseboat Burns At Holmes Bend**

## **By Wes Feese EDITOR**

A houseboat fire at Holmes Bend Marina Monday night presented a unique challenge for the Columbia-Adair County Fire Dept., as trucks were not able to park close enough to the blaze to be of use, so firemen were forced to battle the inferno with a portable water pump hooked onto a pontoon. Despite the best efforts of 19 firemen, the boat – belonging to Tony Loy of Columbia – was a total loss.

"We knew when we got there that we had a pretty uphill battle," said Adair County Fireman Dennis Loy.

The initial action taken upon the first responders' arrival at just after 7 p.m. was to make sure the

"That was the biggest fear we had," Holmes Bend Marina manager Kelly Caldwell said. "The dock catches and then it's just a chain reaction – they go up like a matchbox. Luckily the wind was in our favor."

SEE Houseboat Fire, CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

# **Couples' Fight Lands Both Parties In Jail**

## **By Wes Feese EDITOR**

The Adair County Sheriff's Dept. is investigating a bizarre unfolding of events early Sunday morning that left a man with stab wounds, his girlfriend with a vandalized vehicle, and both parties being arrested and lodged in Adair County Regional Jail.

Just before 6 a.m. Sunday, Deputies Adam Cravens and Aaron Rainwater responded to a domestic violence call on Donna Lane. Upon arrival, the complainant, Raquel Ferrotti, 33, of Old Fort, N.C., reported that her boyfriend had caused a disturbance and vandalized her vehicle.

"They had been drinking the night before," Deputy Cravens said Monday. "Then that morning an argument started, and we're still not sure what started it, but long story short they both ended up in jail."

Richard Bernard, 34, of Columbia, was no longer on the scene when the officers arrived, but was later located at Russell County Hospital receiving treatment for stab wounds. Kentucky State Police Tpr. Chris Saunders arrested Bernard after he was released from the hospital on an outstanding warrant for an unrelated charge of not paying child support. Bernard was taken back to Adair County and lodged at Adair County Regional.

Both Bernard and Ferrotti are now facing felony charges. Ferrotti was taken into custody after an arrest warrant was issued charging her with assault second degree, and Bernard is being charged with criminal mischief.

"She did admit to stabbing him, but she claims it was self defense," Cravens said of Ferrotti.

Deputy Cravens led the investigation, and confirmed Monday afternoon that Ferrotti had been released from custody.



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Monday morning I had my first experience as an old person. It wasn't real of course, but was a simulation that opened my eyes to challenges I've never considered. Blake Spires and I participated in the Second Wind Dreams Virtual Dementia Tour sponsored by University of Kentucky Work Life/Elder Care at the Extension Office. Blake has a recap on page 10, but I want to share my experience.

When we got to the extension office we signed in and our adventure was soon underway. We were given hard plastic inserts to put into our shoes, with little spikes sticking up that caused mild pain and made walking around a slow, lumbering, clumsy process.

Next we were taken into a room to complete the transformation. Representatives from UK put gloves on our hands – first rubber gloves, then big knit gloves, which limited our ability to feel what we touched. To limit our dexterity even further, our left thumbs were taped to our left forefingers –since we are both left-handed – and three fingers on our right hands were taped together as well.

With our hands and feet ready to go, the goggles came next. They were blurry and yellow tinted, with big dots right in the center of our field of vision that made seeing straight ahead difficult. We had essentially no peripheral vision, and what little vision we were left with was greatly distorted.

The final preparation step was to put on headphones that pumped disorienting sounds into our ears, which made hearing difficult, but even more than that, made focusing on what we heard nearly impossible.

Dressed in our (admittedly silly-looking) simulation gear we set about our tasks. A woman from UK led me to a door, quickly told me five simple tasks to do, and turned me loose in a room to do my chores. These instructions weren't very helpful, since I could barely hear and – as I said before – I couldn't focus on what I heard because of the disorienting noise blaring on my headphones. Anyway, my tasks were to: find and match six pairs of socks, draw a picture of my family and label the individuals, clear the table, put a belt onto a pair of pants, and put on and tie a necktie.

The first task was the easiest. It was also the only one I remembered, so after I found and matched six socks, I had no idea what to do next. There was a list of my jobs on the refrigerator in the room, but the words were misspelled and jumbled, and my poor eyesight made reading the list a long and challenging affair. Anyway, I finally managed to figure out what I needed to do.

Next, I stumbled around the room looking for a paper and pen. I could barely see anything, so I just wandered around for a while looking for a pen and paper. Finally, I found my supplies and crudely drew some human shapes and tried my best to write names under them. My limited finger movement and lack of feeling in my hands made drawing and writing tough – not being able to see made it nearly

The third chore on my list was the last that I completed. After walking around for what seemed like an hour looking for a pair of pants and a belt, I surprisingly had little trouble weaving the belt through the loops. The buckle was a different story. Every time I'd think I had it, the buckle would come undone. This was the perfect storm of poor eyesight and limited feeling and finger movement. I tried again, and again, and again. I mumbled to myself in frustration, "It's just a belt, you should be able to do this." I tried so hard to buckle that stupid belt that by the time I finished I was pouring sweat and inexplicably angry. I was also oddly proud of my mundane accomplishment. By then my time was up though, so my last two tasks were left unfinished.

To close the program, we met back with the lady from UK, sans the goggles, gloves, headphones, and spiky shoe inserts, to talk about the experience. The biggest takeaway I had from the program was the frustration I felt, because my mind was working fine, but my body was limited to the point that an outside observer might very easily think my mind was slipping.

My experience only lasted maybe twenty minutes. People who really suffer from dementia fight that same battle 24/7, with no break. They can't take the inserts out of their shoes, because they have arthritis. They can't take the goggles off, because they have macular degeneration. They can't take the gloves off, because poor circulation has limited their sense of touch in their hands.

This program changed my perspective on aging. It made the challenges that older people face relatable to all, and anyone who cares for the elderly would be wise to participate in a similar simulation. Maybe if enough people contact the extension office about the program, they'll bring

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# **Looking Back**

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Physicians & Dentists from Adair Co. VI



A Partial List of Physicians and Dentists from Adair County History, Part 6. This is not considered complete, nor certainly up to date, but is a beginning point for future researchers.

southern Adair County. Mitchell, Robert D., practiced in Campbellsville and Taylor

Mitchell, Allie, practiced in Hart County, but also made calls in

County, but made calls in Adair County in the early 1900s.

Montgomery, Ulysses, born 1847, son of Dr. William Breen Montgomery, practicing by 1870, practiced in Adair and Green Counties, also in Missouri and Illinois. He returned to KY and resided in Louisville at time of death in 1920. Likely the "U. Montgomery, KY" graduated from University of Louisville Medical School in 1873.

Montgomery, William Breen, born Adair 22 February 1821, resided at Joppa most of his life, practiced for over fifty years, died 15 January 1900; father of Hon. James F. and Dr. Ulysses Montgomery.

Moore, Charles Dudleyothe following is the biographical sketch from the upcoming book Veterans of Adair County:

Moore, Charles Dudley, Regimental Surgeon, 13 KY Infantry, enrolled 18 September 1861 Greensburg, KY, age 35, mustered 1 January 1862 Camp Hobson; served in the Atlanta Campaign, Chattanooga, Resaca, Dalton and Atlanta; on detached service at Louisville, then post surgeon at Munfordville, November 1862-May 1863; listed as Medical Director in Southern Commonwealth in late 1863-1864, 23rd Army Corps; acting Brigade Chief Surgeon, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, as per roll of May-June 1864; Chief Surgeon, 2nd Brigade, September 1864, Decatur, GA; mustered out 12 January 1865 Louisville.

Dr. Moore served in Mexican War, as Sergeant, Company A, 2 KY Foot Volunteers, enrolled 4 June 1846, mustered 9 June 1846 Louisville, mustered out 9 June 1847 New Orleans, present at Battle of Buena Vista. Studied medicine at Greensburg and was graduated from the University of Louisville 1850; to California for a year; practiced at Greensburg until 1861 when he entered U.S. service with 13th Infantry as Surgeon, on detached duty much of the time; was appointed chief operator of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, 23rd Army Corps under Gen. Schofield; present at Atlanta; after service, Dr. Moore practiced medicine at Camp Knox, Green County, and later at Cane Valley, Adair County; born 17 April 1826 at Mt. Gilead, on the edge of Adair and Green County, died 25 September 1910, buried Cane Valley Cemetery, Adair County; son of Richard L. and Elinor A. Hilliard Moore, of Green County; married Mamie Spencer 1853, married Martha Lane 1869; pensioner, widow also pensioned. [Biographical sketch from

Perrin's History of KY; Robbie Hancock, great-grandson; obituary in Adair County News, 28 September 1910]

Dr. C.D. MooreóThe subject of this writing resides at Cane Valley, Adair County, but is a native of Greensburg. He is now eighty years old past, his birthday being the 17th of last April. For many years he was one of Green County's most prominent physicians, but in 1900 he gave up the practice, not for lack of health and vitality, but because he could use his time more profitably. When our war with Mexico broke out Dr. Moore enlisted in Capt. Moss' company and served until the end of that struggle. Returning home he took up the study of medicine, and in 1850 he graduated from the University of Louisville. Some years later he took a course in medicine in Philadelphia and also in New York. When the war of the rebellion came on he enlisted in the Federal army, and was made surgeon of the 13th Kentucky Infantry, Gen. Hobson's Regiment. During the four years of that bloody strife he amputated one hundred limbs of wounded soldiers. Dr. Moore is now in fine health and steps as quickly as a man forty years his junior. Since he became a citizen of Adair County he had made many warm personal friends, all of whom wish that his life may be prolonged until he reaches the century mark. He notifies the News that he is anxious for a Fair, promising to be in attendance the first four days. 6Adair County News, 30 May 1906, page 1

Moore, James A., practicing in Adair County in 1850.

Moore, Joseph H., born in North Crolina about 1855, attended American Medical College, St. Louis, and was in practice in Adair County in 1889.

Morgan, Robert C., dentist, from Adair County, practiced at Columbia in 1866. He was a resident of Stanford, Lincoln County, in 1883 when he served as Vice President of the State Dental Association. He was a resident of Lancaster, Garrard County, when he served as president of the Kentucky State Dental Association in 1885. He was practicing in Lebanon, Marion County in 1872.

Morrison, Virgil M., born 20 April 1816 in Adair County, died 28/29 March 1864 Russell County, son of Joseph A. Morrison and Rebecca Allen; practiced in Adair and Russell Counties; married Mary Jane Grider, daughter of John Grider, 20 October 1850 in Russell County.

Moss, Kelly native of Adair County, was a general practitioner in Maysville, Mason County, KY.

Moss, Kenneth native of Adair County, has been a general practitioner in Juneau, Alaska.

Murphy, William Riffe, native of Casey County, optometrist in Columbia part-time in late 1920s and full time by WWII, continued until his retirement. Served two terms as Mayor of Columbia, 1961-1964 and 1974-1977. As mayor, the Municipal Building was constructed, the first sanitation department was organized, the first low-rent housing was constructed, and Osh Kosh factory located in Columbia.

Murrah, William D., born 14 January 1836 in Adair County, served in the 3rd KY Infantry in the Civil War as a hospital steward, practiced in Gradyville in 1870, and in Taylor County after 1883.

Murrell, Charles Milton, born about 1878 in Columbia, received his degree from Louisville Medical School in 1903 and migrated West. He located in Iowa and married there to Miss Irene Dohoney, daughter of J.P. Dohoney, Sr. of Adair County. Brother of Dr. John

Murrell, John N., Jr. of Adair County, born 1875, married Miss Edna Conover, of Hart County, in 1904, died 1934; brother of Dr. C.M. Murrell, sons of M.J. Murrell of Adair; dentist, still practicing in Columbia in 1930.

To be continued...

# FROM THE DESK OF

# Attorney General Jack Conway

As thousands of Kentuckians without health insurance seek out information and shop for insurance coverage, I want to make sure that all consumers are vigilant of scams claiming to be associated with Kentucky's rollout of the Affordable Care Act. Unfortunately, scammers will use this opportunity to try and collect your personal and financial information.

Scam artists have no shame. They pay to buy domain names that are similar to legitimate websites, which allows for these fraudulent domain names to appear when someone searches for a particular topic of interest online. Since the Affordable Care Act rollout on October 1, two websites have been brought to the attention of my office and are now under investigation. The websites were reported to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services by consumers who said they entered data into the sites and immediately started receiving non-stop phone calls seeking their information. My office has since sent cease and desist notices and civil subpoenas to the operators of both websites.

Let me be clear, the only websites Kentuckians should visit to enroll for health care coverage are kynect.ky.gov or healthcare.gov. These are secure websites operated by the state and federal governments, and call center staff members are professionally trained to answer your questions and help you with your concerns. You should know that any website with a .com or .net at the end is a scam or a ruse. My Office of Consumer Protection has also put together a list of valuable tips that can help keep you safe from scammers as you shop for health care coverage:

• Protect your personal information. Only a registered insurance agent, a certified kynector, or contact center customer service representative should ask for your personal information to help you apply. Keep personal and account numbers private to any others who offer assistance. Don't give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to companies or individuals you didn't contact. Never give your information to someone whose identity you question.

• Make sure you're working with a registered insurance agent or certified kynector. Only legitimate insurance agents and assisters, known as "kynectors," are authorized to assist Kentuckians with signing up for health care. A list of approved agents and kynectors maintained by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services can be found online at kynect.ky.gov or by calling 1-855-4kynect (459-

• Do not pay for help. Insurance agents and kynectors will not solicit money. There is no charge to use kynect services, either online or with the help of an insurance agent or certified kynector. If consumers receive an offer to register for a fee, they should hang

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# **BOOK FAIR**

Green County Genealogical Society's 11th Annual Book Fair, Saturday, November 9, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the new Fire & Rescue Building, just off the Grensburg-Campbellsville road, behind Kentucky Farm Bureau. Info: GCGS, P.O. Box 273, Greensburg, KY 42743.

# ETTER TO THE EDITOR

# PRIMITIVE FAIR

On behalf of the Adair Heritage Association (AHA), I would like to thank everyone involved with our second annual Primitive (Prim) Fair. Marsha Reddick did a wonderful job coordinating the event. It was a great day...even the weather cooperated. We had an estimated 800 people to attend and gave us the chance to once again showcase our magnificent historic Adair County Courthouse.

A big thank you to all our primitive vendors - furniture and crafts: Peggy Loy, Times Past Antiques; Pam Spires, Primitive Crafts; John Kerns, The Shaker Box Shop; Marsha Reddick, Pignut Primitives; Sandy Conover, Primitive Decorations; Luci Irvin, Primitive Decorations; Marla Shelley, Casey House Antiques; Barbara Leibeck, antiques; FFA Heritage Products; Susan Pennington, Iron Gate Antiques; Pam Spires, primitive decorations; Pruyear's Antiques; Linda Bennett and Reva Taylor, handmade primitive decorations; Connie Karnes, Home Sweet Home Treasures; Pam Grant handmade primitive decorations; Gracie Thiess, Red Bird Mission; Donna Jones and Barbara Armitage homemade food items and tasting.

We also thank our media outlets Adair Progress, Community Voice, Columbia Magazine, WAIN Radio, WHVE and Big Dawg Radio stations for their publicity of the event.

And a gigantic Thank You to Marsha Reddick whose idea the Prim Fair was and for getting all our wonderful vendors for it. If you missed it this year, we'll have the third annual Prim Fair next year the first Saturday in November! We'll hope to see you there. Thank You,

Ellen Zornes, AHA President

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to file papers this morning at 8 a.m., with his opponents in line just behind him.

Current County Judge-Executive, Republican Ann Melton filed her papers for reelection Wednesday morning, and currently sits unopposed in her bid for a third term. Also unopposed is incumbent Republican Jennifer Hutchison-Corbin, who was the only candidate to file papers for her County Attorney office as of press time Wednesday morning.

In addition to aforementioned positions, the Mayoral office may host a new face in 2015, as current Mayor Mark Harris is considering a bid for County Court Clerk. Beyond Mayor, the coroner, property valuation and county surveyor offices will also be on the ballot for election, as well as all six City Council seats.

Additionally, Magistrate and Constable positions will be up for vote in all seven districts of the county. As of press time, only District 4 Republican Perry Reeder had filed to run for Magistrate. School Board seats currently held by Greg Willis and Joe Payne in Districts 1 and ballot as well, as will members of the Soil Conservation the November election.

At Right: Chris Janes filed the necessary paperwork to run for **Adair County Sheriff in** 2014 Wednesday morning at the Adair County Clerk's office.



County Judge-Executive administrative asst. Lisa Lee (third from left) filed Wednesday morning to run for Adair County Clerk in 2014, a position currently held by the retiring Sheila Blair. Lee is pictured with her parents, Gordon and Jewell Brown; her husband, Phillip; and her children, Jordan Lee and Ashley Tucker.



Justin Claywell filed Wednesday morning to run for Adair County Sheriff in 2014. Claywell will compete in 3, respectively, will be on the next year's Republican primary to challenge incumbent Democrat Harrison Moss for the position in



# Affordable Care Act

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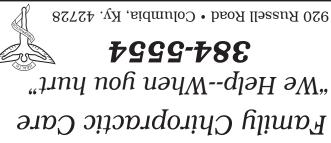
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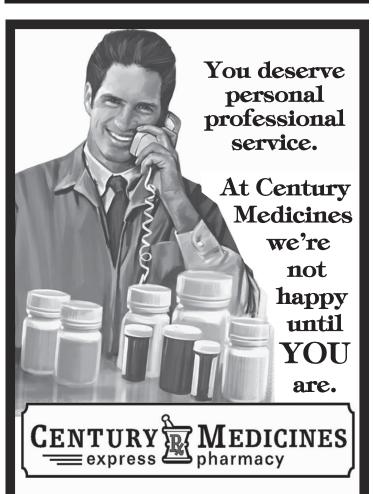
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ag.ky.gov/idtheft. Finally, if something seems suspicious or you suspect fraud as you search for health care coverage, report it immediately by calling our Consumer Protection Hotline at 888-432-9257. My office is committed to protecting Kentuckians from these types of crimes, and keeping consumers safe is one of my top priorities as your Attorney General.



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Benchmark Family Services-Foster Care Agency, offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5:00-6:00 to anyone interested in becomto obtain information about fostering. Location is 363 call 270-385-6092 to register for the class, or to receive a free info. packet with no obligation.

SALVATION ARMY ANGEL TREE The Adair COunty Salvation Army Tree Program is now **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10** accepting applications for Christmas assistance. Applications are available at any Family Resource

Youth Services Center within the Adair County Schools. The deadline to apply for assistance is November 7th.

**TOY AND COAT DRIVE** 

Cash Express is having it's 9th annual toy and coat drive for the children, and you have the opportunity to be a blessing to someone else, and they invite you to join them in the celebration of givng. They will be accepting toys, coats, shoes(washable) and non perishable food items in many drop off locations in the area. All donations need to received by December 15th in order to have them delivered in time for Christmas.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 **GOSPEL CONCERT**

The nations best Southern Gospel Quartet returns for their annual visit, Gold City will be in concert at Egypt Christian Church, on HWY 551 in Columbia, KY, on November 7th, Thursday night, at 6:30 PM CST. Pastor to come join them.

## **REVIVAL**

Charity Baptist Church will be holding revival services on Sunday. The evangelist will be special singing 5:00 PM. nightly.

REVIVAL holding revival Mt. preaching. There will be Lanny differnt preachers and congregation singers every night. For everyone to attend. more info. call Pastor Keith THURSDAY, NOVEMBER Fields at 270-299-6563, Deacon Mike Bennet at 270-250-5222. If you would like to come and don't have a way, feel free to

## call. **SYMPOSIUM ON SUBSTANCE**

<u>ABUSE</u> Laugh Now, Cry Later a free symposium on substance abuse will be held on November 7th at the T.C. Extension Conference Center, 1143 S. Columbia Campbellsville. Avenue. There will be Chilli and soup served(donations) at 5:00-5:30 PM (EST), and at 5:30 PM the program will beginwith special speakers. Registration for meal & CEU by November 1st to 465-4511. Approved CEU's provided to Nurses, Pharmacists and Child Care upon providers request.

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**REVIVAL** Breeding United Methodist Church will be having revival services November 8th-10th at 6;30 PM. Bro. James Miller will be preaching on the 8th, the Blakeys will be preaching and singing on the 9th, and Bro. Roger McKinney will be preaching on the 10th. Pastor Larry Lemmon and the congregation invite **CROSSROADS QUARTET** 

## everyone to attend. ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH

Victory Community Church battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows MISCELLANEOUS someone who is. ADO will ADAIR COUNTY PUBLIC meet each Friday at 6:30 **LIBRARY STORY HOUR** PM CT. This week Jimmy Story Hours at the Adair Dale Cox will be speaking. County Public Library will be Everyone Welcome. Victory Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Community Church

located at 107 Reed Street. 2nd Chance Outreach visit. Be sure to "Like" our **MEETING** For more info. contact Dwan Hadley at 270-384- centered addiction recovery rent with all that is happen-5151 or 270-566-3292.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 CHILLI/POTATO SOUP SUPPER

Knifley Area Volunteer Fire ing a foster parent or wishing Department is having their annual Chili and Potato Soup Supper on November Office Park Drive, Columbia, 9th from 4:00-6:00 PM. All you can eat Chilli, Potato soup, crackers, corn bread, desert and drink for \$6.00 and children under 3 eat free. The Coppage Family will be singing.

# **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Portland General Baptist Church in Portland, TN on Sunday night, November 10th at 5:00 PM.

## **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 ADAIR COUNTY GARDEN CLUB**

The Adair County Garden Club invites everyone to join them in exploring the art of holiday decorating, courtesy of Flowers and Things, at their meeting Tuesday, November 12 at 1:00 At The Trabue House, 201 Jamestown Street, Columbia, Ky.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Men's Power Night at the Jamestown Church Nazarene Fellowship Hall on Friday night, November 15th at 6:30PM.

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER

## **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Faith Bible **CHILDREN'S AND FAMILY Baptist** Church Burkesville, KY, on Saturday Paul Patton welcomes you night, November 16th at 5:00 PM.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will November 7th-10th at 7:00 be singing at the New more.com/adair/ PM nightly, and at 11:00 AM Heart Baptist Church in Somerset, KY, on Sunday will be Don Davis, and there night, November 17th at

# GOSPEL SINGING

The gospel group, "Friends Gradyville Baptist Church in Jesus" will be singing at Carmel United November 7th-10th at 6:00 Methodist Church on PM nightly. They welcome Sunday, November 17th everyone to come listen to during the 11:00 AM CT If you would like Miss Aleina some good old fashion worship service. Pastor, Bro. to visit your preschool or Garner

## **BEEKEEPERS** & **WANNABEEKEEPERS**

Green River Beekeepers will be having a potluck dinner meeting on Thursday, November 21st. Beekeepers and Wannabeekeps are invited to bring a dish and join them. It's a great time to get answers to all your beekeeping questions & prepare for spring hives. Fried chicken, drinks, and table settings will be provided by the Club but you must let them know you're intercontact socaltic@aol.com or 606-787-4001 for the time & location.

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

**HOMEMAKERS BAZAAR** The Adair County Extension Homemakers' Bazaar will held Saturday, November 23rd from 8AM-1PM, at the VFW Hall, Fairgrounds Street, Columbia KY. There will be arts and crafts, holiday decorations, homemade baked goods, jams, jellies, relishes, candies, door prizes, lunch and good fellowship. For more information call 384-2317.

# SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at New Salem Church Alcohol, Drug Outreach is a Monticello, KY, on Sunday weekly program for anyone night, November 24th at 5:00 PM.

is and 1:00 p.m.

**2ND CHANCE OUTREACH** 

program serving your local ing at your public library! community. If you or some- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS one you know is struggling with substance abuse or addictive behaviors please feel free to call 24 hr for a free over the phone consultation or referral at 1-270-384-9548, or visit us at www. 2ndchance outreach. com. **FREE SPAY OR NEUTER** 

Green River Animal Welfare League will pay to spay or neuter your cat or dog for FREE if you are 65 years or older and live in Adair, Russell or Metcalfe County. This offer is good for any dog or cat you own, however it was acquired. To be eligible, you must fill out an application and include proof of age and residency. Applications are available at Chamber of Commerce, 201 Burkesville Street, Columbia, KY or County Clerk's Office, 424 Public Square.

## **WANTED**

UPA Vision, a non-profit organization is constructing a school to train medical missionaries in Breeding, KY and is in need of your donations. We urgently need building equipment and materials. Used and unused. A receipt will be provided for your tax write-offs. Please contact Rubin Molina at 616-633-2620 or Nelson at 270-320-1985.

## **FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED**

'Foster a child and Foster Hope"! Foster Parents needed ASAP! Please contact Jennifer Hill with Necco for more details at 606-772-1032 or 270-378-1010.

# **PROGRAMS**

The Adair County Public Library offers children's as well as family programs throughout the year. Please check our online event calendar at www.2.youseecalendar.asp for scheduled events or call 270-384-2472. Lap sit for birth through 3 years olds is offered most Mondays at 10:00 a.m.; Story Hours are most Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Fall Reading Night and special holiday programs are also offered. and daycare class please notify invite the library to schedule a

Center is a non-profit Christ facebook page to stay cur- Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. nightly and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 7:00

p.m. The meeting will be held at the basement in City Hall, entrance behind City Hall, down steps. Call 384-2064 or 250-5851 for more information.

# Saturday, Nov. 16

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VFW & Women's Auxiliary Meetings

VFW Post 6097 and the Women's Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Thursday night of each month at 7 pm at the VFW Hall at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All veterans are welcome to attend.

# Survivors of Suicide

Central Kentucky Survivors of Suicide Support Group for loved ones of persons who have died by suicide, meets every second Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Campbellsville at Bethel First Presbyterian Church, 502 East Main Street, across from Lyon-DeWitt Funeral Home. Free of charge, written resources available. Contact: Alice Steele, Facilitator, (270) 465-6009.

# Grateful Hearts

Meetings of "Grateful Hearts" are regularly held on the first Tuesday of each month. Sessions are open to everyone in the community and serve as excellent opportunites for community members to attend health promotion activities related to cardiovascular health. Anyone with questions or need for more information may call Anna Shaw, RN at 651-4833, or the Educational Resource Center, 651-4745.

Jaycee's Monthly Meetings The Columbia/Adair County Jaycee's will hold their regular monthly meetings the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 415 Fairgrounds Street, Columbia at

# Order Of The Eastern Star

The Adair Chapter #435 Order of the Eastern Star meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. CT at the Masonic Lodge Building on Burkesville St. in Columbia, KY Refreshments will be served after the meeting. This is a reminder for all Eastern Star members.

# Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings are held each Thursday night in Columbia in the basement of Columbia City Hall Municipal Building. The first meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The meetings are handicapped accessible and are non-smoking.

# Public Library Activities

Children's Story Hour is every week at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Books, songs, arts and crafts fun for everyone. Teen Book Club and Discussion Group meet twice a month at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Scrapbook Class is from 4:00-6:00 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. Genealogy Society Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Friends of the Library meet at 4:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information call (270) 384-2472.

## Parks And Recreation Board Parks and recreation board meetings have been changed to 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at city hall. Adair County Arts Council

The Adair County Arts Council meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Trabue-Russell House on Jamestown Street in Columbia. Anyone interested in promoting the arts in Adair County is welcomed to attend. **Country Quilters** 

## The Country Quilters meet on the 2nd Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. as well as on the 2nd Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the basement meeting room of the Chamber Office. We would like to invite anyone, young or more mature persons, to come join us in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Jones at 270-384-

# Sportsman's Club

The Adair County Sportsman's Club's regular monthly meeting date has been

changed. The club will now meet the first Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend.

# Knife Swap And Auction

The Adair County Knife Club has a Knife Swap and Auction the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Columbia Masonic Lodge Basement. Doors open at 3:00 CT and the knife auction begins at 5:00 CT. There is a \$2.00 admission and concessions are available. It is a smoke free event. For more information call 634-7137, 634-1657 or 932-7276. New members are invited to join.

# Columbia Rotary Club Meetings

The Columbia Rotary Club meets every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. CST in the Cranmer Dining Hall at Lindsey Wilson College. Visitors are always welcome. For additional information contact: George Kolbenschlag at kolbensc @duo-

# Adair County Heritage Association

The Adair County Heritage Association monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the library. Public is invited. For more information, contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001 or Adair Library at 384-2472.

# G.R.A.W.L.

G.R.A.W.L. meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber Building. Everyone is invited. NAMI Meeting

The National Alliance on Mental Illness meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30 EST at the Taylor County Courthouse in the upstairs courtroom. We add support in addition to what your doctor does. This is totally confidential. This service is free. For more information call Roy Hudgins 270-465-4574.

# Mindful Meeting

Mindful Movement, a free eight week series of gentle exercise classes will be taught by Becky Nash at the Taylor County Extension Office on Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. Adults will improve strength, flexibility, energy levels and balance. Call 465-4511 to reserve a place or for more information.

# Celebrate Recovery

Satarting October 1st Asbury Celebrate Recovery program will be moving to Tuesdays. Asbury Methodist Church welcomes you to Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. EDT. Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with a hurt, hang-up, or habit. We begin with a meal at 6:30 p.m., worship at 7:00 p.m., and break into small groups at 7:30 p.m. All times are EDT. We are located at 9600 New Columbia Road. If you have any questions, please call Julie at 789-4111.

# Westlake Hospital Auxiliary

Westlake Hospital Auxiliary Meeting will be held each 3rd Monday of the month at 6:30 in the cafeteria at Westlake Regional Hospital.

The AWANA Clubs will meet each Sunday Night at 6:00 CT, at Plum Point Baptist Church. to learn about the bible, play games, eat and fellowship. Children of all ages are invited. Plum Point Baptist Church is loocated at 6107 Knifley Road. For more info. contact Shauna at 250-5773.

# Alcohol Drug Outreach

Victory Community Chrch will be having ADO (Alcohol Drug Outreach) which is a weekly outreach program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. There will be weekly recovery speakers and testimonies. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 PM CT. Everyone is welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 107 Reed St. For more info. call Dwan Hadley at 270-384-5151 or 270-566-3292.

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# Obituaries

# Frankie Lee Brinner

Lebanon Junction, Ky. died member Monday, November 4, 2013 at Norton-Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Junction, he was a son of the Church in Lebanon Junction. late Frank and Mary Brinner. He was also preced in death and Virginia La Follette.

the former Betty J. Bloyd of City Cemetery. Lebanon Junction, Ky., brother-in-law, Billy Bloyd of Columbia, Ky. and several nephews.

Mr. Brinner was an Army charity. veteran of the Vietnam War of the International Harvester charge of arrangements.

Frankie Lee Brinner, 76,of Co. in Louisville, Ky. He was a of the McNeil Lodge #586 in Masonic Junction and a Lebanon of the Dennie member A native of Lebanon Memorial United Methodist

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 6, by a brother, Howard Brinner; 2013 with Rev. Tom Wicker and sisters, Gladys Maraman officiating at Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction. He is survived by his wife, Burial in Lebanon Junction

Mason service was held Tuesday evening.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to your favorite

Kappel Funeral Home in and was a retired employee Lebanon Junction, Ky. in

# Traci Marie (Giles) Myers

Traci Marie (Giles) Myers, father, William 40, formerly of Las Vegas, passed away unexpectedly on October 28, 2013 in her home.

She was born on September 16, 1973 in Louisville, KY.

Traci was preceded in November Rainwater and grandfather, 831 Dewey W. Giles.

Traci is survived by children, Alexander and McKinley Konrad; father, Kenny Giles; step-mother, Susan Giles; step-

Rainwater: sister, Kimberly Pullen; brother-Pullen; in-law, Andrew grandmother, Viola Giles; many cousins, aunts, uncles and good friends.

Memorial services will be held 3:00 PM, Saturday, 2013 at death by her mother, Judith Woodlawn Christian Church, West Main Street, Campbellsville, Ky 42718.

To leave a special William Evan Rainwater, message for the family online, please visit

www.NewcomerDayton.com.

# Carol Jean Angeles

Carol Jean Angeles, 73, of Watson Goodin. Springfield, Illinois passed away October 28, 2013.

William R. and Betty Thomas Columbia, KY.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Angeles; an She was born May 30, 1940 aunt and uncle, Howard and in Knifley, KY. She was the Bonnie Goodin of Knifley; and granddaughter of the late a cousin Marshall G. Smith, of

# Coty Parris Miller III

years, of Columbia, KY, Matewan, West Virginia; a Saturday, passed away November 2nd, at Westlake Hill, South Carolina; mother in Regional Hospital.

was born Williamson, Kentucky on February 21, 1978, a son of Elaine (Dudley) Russell, of

Lou Ann (Coleman) Miller Union Cemetery Columbia, olumbia KY: a dauahter Autumn Miller, of Columbia,

Coty Parris Miller, III, 35 Ky; a sister, Candra Miller, of brother, Justin Miller, of Rock Law, Janice Thacker and in special friend Kenny Lee of Columbia, KY.

Funeral Services were held at Wilson Funeral Home, South Carolina and the late Russell Springs, Kentucky, at Coty Miller. He worked as a 11 AM on Tuesday, November 5th, with Bro. Randy Wood He is survived by his wife, officiating. Interment at Free

# Mary Magdalene Jessie

Mary Magdalene Jessie, 96, formerly of Columbia, died Sunday, November 3, 2013 in the Lutheran Life Village in Kendallville, Indiana.

She was born October 5, 1917, in Adair County, to the late Josh and Alma Coomer Wilson. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by husband, Roach B. Jessie, a son, Carl Jessie and a grandson, Jimmie Baker. She was saved at the age of 16 and never lost her faith, known to read her Bible until the wee hours of the morning. She was a charter member of Hickory Hills, IL, Church of the Nazarene and at the time of her death she was a member of Columbia First Church of the Nazarene. She was retired from Unilever Corporation.

survived by: She is one son, Glenn Jessie of Kendallville, Indiana; two daughters: Elsie Baker and Trotter, both of KY; Columbia, 11 grandchildren: Mike (Frieda) Jessie, Sherry `Wright, (Neil) Bobby Baker, Wayne (Amy) Baker, Larry Baker, Dean (John) Carver, Allen (Samantha) Trotter, Leigh (Steve) White, Steve (Helena) Hoover, Kimberly (Eddie)



great-Rangel, grandchildren, 16 great-great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 8, 2013 at 11:00 A.M. at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Cline officiating. Burial in Haven Hill Cemetery.

Visitation after 4:00 P.M. Thursday.

Casket Bearers will be: Mike Jessie, Allen Trotter, Bobby Baker, Alex McLean, Jason Pierce, Wayne Baker.

**Funeral** Grissom-Martin Home in charge of

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Our Deepest Sympathy is extended to all those who have lost loved ones.

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Henry Wayne "Mr. Bounce" Epperson

Henry Wayne "Mr. Bounce" Epperson, 60, of Columbia, KY, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013 at 11:45 A.M. at Woodland Terrace in Elizabethtown, KY.

He was born December 4, 1952, in Adair County, to the late Joe Stanley Epperson, Sr., Dorothy Epperson. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Rodney Epperson. He was a member of First Baptist Church and an expert gardener.

He is survived by: one son, Daunque Lamar Epperson of Louisville, KY; his former wife, Brenda Bridgewater Epperson of Louisville, KY; two sisters, Elaine Epperson and Susan Epperson both of Flizabethtown, KY: two brothers, Joe S. Epperson, Jr., and James M. Epperson, both Columbia, KY; six grandchildren: Sydnei, Liniya and Thayden Epperson, Dayonna Bell, Drianna and Drianah Townsend; one aunt, Linda Clayborn of Cincinnati; one niece, Jeanine M. Barnett; two great-nephews Aaron and Ceondre Barnett.

Also surviving are many cousins, including a special cousin, Irene Duncan and a Home host of friends who were as arrangements close as family.



Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013 at 1:00 P.M. at First Baptist Church with Rev. Henry L. Mosley delivering the eulogy. Burial in

Casket Bearers were: Jerry Smith, David Goode, Moe Miller, Edwin L. Jones, Johnny Jones, Billy Gene Mitchell, Childers, Charlie Greg Randy Blackwell, Marshall, James T. Smith, Kenyatta Duncan, Lee Allen Bridgewater, Vernon Lee

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Raymond Martin officiating.

Burial in Haven Hill Cemetery.

Visitation after 10:00 A.M.

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Endowment Fund at Lindsey

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# Margaret Clayton

Margaret Clayton, 103, of Columbia, KY, died Monday, November 4, 2013 at 2:05 P.M.

She was born November 28, 1909, in Adair County, to the late James P. and Margaret Jones Clayton.

She was a public school educator for 44 years, having taught in a Green County one-room school and at Greensburg High School. In 1946, she went to Jefferson County, KY to teach at Valley High School. After nine years, she became an instructional supervisor at Jefferson County Board of Education, serving in that position for twenty-one years.

She received her education at Lindsey Wilson Jr. College (now a four-year University college), of Kentucky, AB, University of Louisville, MA and an post She was an advocate for academic year graduate study in Humanities at Yale University.

Miss Clayton was active in American Association of organizations University Women. professional serving as President of the Department of Classroom nephews and one niece: Teachers of the Kentucky Charles Vance, P.T. Vance, Association, Richard Royse and Margaret President of the Association of Bailey; a special great-niece, Supervisors, Jan Atwood, along with Educational Delta Kappa several other great-nieces, President of Gamma, an honorary international society for women educators. Also, as Vice-President of the Kentucky Colleges, Association of Elementary and Secondary Schools and Vice-President of the Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. She served a term on the Board of Directors of the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York, a national coordinating agency to promote the teaching economic concepts at all grade levels. She helped organize the Kentucky Council Economic Education.

During the summer months, she conducted workshops at the University of Kentucky, Tulane University and taught summer school classes at Indiana University and the University of Louisville.

Since retirement, Clayton was active in groups interested in significant societal issues - the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Association for Older Persons, which worked for the passage



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# Westlake Issues Chronological Debt Report

BY BLAKE SPIRES **ASST. EDITOR** 

situation at Westlake Regional refinance the original 1979 Hospital. As a subject of much Bond. Between the years 1979 discussion, and of much importhrough 1997, the total debt tance to the community, the liability increased in the amount in October, when Special Circuit \$7,360,000. David Judge Tapp passed down a 10-cent per \$100 of assessed property tax on the citizens of Adair County.

This tax, more than ever, has generated a curiosity among the public regarding the exact debt figures clouding Westlake's future. Monday, Westlake Regional Hospital issued a press release listing the hospital's financial history. The complete unamended press release follows:

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The most significant increase of \$4,590,000 for construction Citizens Bank in the amount of and equipment of Westlake \$3,000,000 which was refi-Regional Hospital. On July 31, nanced in one or more of the fol-1984, a mortgage bond was lowing bonds. Then in March current Westlake Regional ing to acquisition, construction to \$11,160,000. Hospital. March 24, 1995, two and installation of renovation additional mortgage bonds were and expansions. The bonds were

issued in the amount of also used to reimburse settle-\$675,000 and \$75,000 for the ments in connection with purchase of Westlake Primary Medicare and Medicaid. On For the past few years, the Care and the attached building March 16, 2007, a Special primary source of interest for to Westlake Primary Care. In the Called Meeting of the Adair many Adair County residents year 1997, a First Mortgage County Hospital Board of regarding their home county has Bond Series 1997 was issued in Trustees specified the purpose rested with the bleak financial the amount of \$6,010,000 to of the Bond issue is to make renovations to the first two floors of the hospital including the Emergency Department, Laboratory, Imaging, Pharmacy; status of Westlake's finances of \$2,770,000 with a total debt renovation of patient rooms for became increasingly noteworthy liability in the amount of handicap showers and to add a was established at the Bank of Hospital District Corporation, a full. In July 2010, \$250,000 of bond was issued in the amount the line of credit was accessed of \$3,995,000 for the purpose of paying off 1995 Series A & B pital. Bonds, various capital leases and Bond issued Series 1997 with minutes referring back to the Special Called Meeting on Anticipation Notes Series 2007A in the amount of \$3,000,000 was of the debt was in the year 2007. issued to purchase MRI, CT Two loans were obtained in scanner, preliminary expen-In 1979, the first bond was January 2007 to the District by ditures, relating to acquisition, issued to the Adair County Monticello Bank in the amount construction and installation of Mortgage Bonds 2007 A & B Hospital District in the amount of \$3,000,000 and by United renovation and expansions. The bond was also used for reimbursement settlements in connection with Medicare and Medicaid. This bond also tion to this debt, the hospital had issued in the amount of 2007, bonds were issued in the referred to the minutes of the an outstanding liability to State \$600,000 for the construction of amount of \$3,565,000 for the March 16, 2007 Special Called the Medical Office Building following: MRI, CTScanner, Meeting. The total amount of located across the road from the Preliminary expenditures relat- debt increased from \$7,360,000

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July 2009, a Line of Credit third floor to the hospital. In Columbia in the amount of June 2007, Adair County Public \$350,000, which was paid in again for operations of the hos-

In October 2010, the current Mortgage Revenue Refunding Bond Anticipation Notes, Series 2010 was issued in the amount March 16, 2007. In August of \$6,111,585 to refinance First 2007, General Obligation Bonds Mortgage Bonds Series 2007A. Also, at that same time, the current General Obligation Bond Anticipation Notes, Series 2010 was issued in the amount of \$6,824,354 to pay off First increasing the overall total debt to \$13,785,939. The total debt liability for only Bond obligations and bank loans. In addi-Medicaid in the amount of \$2,700,000 increasing the total liability to \$16,485,939 excluding Accounts Payable. At this

the end of January 31, 2011 was

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January 31, 2011, previous Administrator Rex A. "Rusty" Tungateresigned from his position as CEO from Westlake Regional Hospital. On that same day, eighteen managers including the Assistant Administrator also resigned.

Spectrum Health Partners, LLC had already presented in the month of January 2011 a proposal to conduct a Business board members were appointed Assessment for the Board regarding Adair County Hospital District. At this time, Spectrum Health Partners provided interim management beginning January 31, 2011. During this time, Adair County Hospital District borrowed additional funds in the amount of \$400,000 from the pital in order to turn the hospital Adair County Fiscal Court in around. However, in November time, Accounts Payable had a September 2011 which was paid 2012, the \$1,500,000 loan to the balance of \$315,416, not includ- in full; paid in full \$350,000 Adair County Fiscal Court was ing checks that had been proc- Line of Credit at Bank of paid in full.

essed in the amount of \$512,129 Columbia, however, borrowed but had not been mailed due to \$350,000 in July 2011; cash flow. The total liabilities at \$1,700,000 from the Adair County Fiscal Court in December 2011 for the purpose of the new Electronic Health Records and operations; \$150,000 to Psychiatric Resource Partners to renovate the Behavioral Health Unit that opened in July 2012. Spectrum Health Partners chose to leave in August 2012. At the end of August 2012, the Accounts Payable increased \$827,545 to \$1,777,019, which is a difference of \$949,474. The total liability at this time is estimated at \$20,112,958.

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In Mid-August 2012, two new to the Board realizing the Adair County Hospital District was in dire straits and had insufficient cash flow to continue operations. The Board of Trustees met with the Adair County Fiscal Court requesting an additional \$1,500,000 to cash flow the hos-

# **Reel World String Band To Perform Fusion Folk Sound Nov. 8th At Lindsey Wilson College**

The fusion folk quintet Reel World String Band will perform at 7 p.m. CT Friday, Nov. 8, in the Lindsey Wilson College W.W. Slider Humanities Center Recital Hall.

The concert -- which is part of the 2013-14 Lindsey Wilson Cultural Affairs Series -- is free and open to the public.

The Lexington, Ky.-based, all-female group has performed its unique blend of folk-styled music for more than three decades.

A review in The New York Times said the Reel World String Band performs music that is "ideal for dancing and just generally letting loose the spirit."

The band fuses several techniques to produce an exclusive folk sound that includes classic fiddling, Bluegrass harmonies and a keen ear for lyrical detail. One critic described the quintet's sound as a mixture of country, swing, blues and jazz.

Reel World String Band features: Sue Massek on banjo; Bev Futrell, guitar and harmonica; Karen Jones, fiddle; Elise Melrood, piano; and Sharon Ruble, bass. The members have diverse musical backgrounds, but the one common thread they share is Kentucky -- they are either from Kentucky, have ties to Kentucky or attended college in the commonwealth.

Reel World String Band has performed at festivals and events and has also been featured in several independent films, including You Got To Move, From Calumet to Kalamazoo and The Southern Sex.

The Reel World String Band will perform 7 p.m. CT Friday, Nov. 8, in the Lindsey Wilson College W.W. Slider Humanities Center Recital Hall, 155 Blue Raider Drive. For more information, contact Cultural Affairs Series Chair Phil Hanna at or or (270) 384-8102.

# Houseboat Fire

more difficult by propane tanks worse. exploding on Loy's doomed vessel.

blow up," Caldwell said.

"Your first goal is to contain the fire, but we also had to try to get the boat away from the dock and other boats," said Loy. "It wouldn't have taken much longer to spread because it had already melted some plastic on the boat next to it, so just a few more minutes and it could've been a lot worse."

While Tony Loy's boat was beyond salvageable, firefighters continued to pump water for an hour and twenty minutes until the charred skeleton of Loy's boat was all that was left, drifting onto the shore across the dock.

Two other boats that were docked closest to Loy's sustained minor to moderate

boat away from the dock and also noted that this was the first pleasant aesthetics are the other boats when the ropes were fire at the dock in 27 years - program's goals, but Caldwell finally cut, a task that was made said it could have been much said that the move could pay

prepared - that little pump saved "Every time they'd get close the day," Caldwell said. "We're they opposed the program, enough, one of them would very proud of what they did and Linda Waggener and Robert very thankful."

That wind helped push the damage, but Caldwell - who

"The Fire Department came road.

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doesn't change."

Councilor Robert Flowers Flowers noted that it simply expenses were out of line; if way to regain stability.

over \$100,000, so to get to break even you'd essentially have to eliminate the Street Dept.," to have to have another revenue deterioration on Russell Creek.

come by, and one option that said. looks increasingly likely is a several surrounding cities the audience and media. "All already have and would likely be in the one to two percent range. Robert Flowers lamented that we need this tax, and asked that citizens support the tax because the city desperately

needs the added revenue. "Don't let the naysayers take over [local media] and run us into the ground," Flowers said. He added that the additional revenue would allow Columbia to become more progressive and appealing.

meeting the Council:

•Heard from Ted Caldwell about the Main Street Program. Caldwell requested that a parttime Main Street manager be appointed so Columbia can participate in the program, and said that he's seen its benefits firsthand.

"[Danville] was a pretty run-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE down area," Caldwell said. "Now it's a top-flight city."

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Flowers seemed to be the

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asked if there was anywhere that wasn't feasible at this point. there were additional cuts the dealing with today are finances," city could make to rectify the Flowers said, adding that the deficit. Billingsley offered a City will have to look into couple of options for the City, instituting an occupational or including possibly expanding payroll tax, and encouraged the city limits, but said Caldwell to support its possible increasing revenue is the only implementation.

In other business at Monday's

While no one explicitly said

"Our biggest issue that we're

"If we only hear from the "You've cut expenditures by naysayers, that's what we're going to get," Flowers said.

•Approved six resolutions needed to obtain a grant from Billingsley said. "You're going the state to stabilize and deter

"All these resolutions pertain Additional revenue is hard to to that grant," Mayor Harris

"We're not doing anything to new occupational tax, which Russell Creek," Flowers assured

biggest supporters, though we're doing is stabilizing it."

redundant, but were still required by state mandate. "You're retracing a lot of

what you already have," City for the meeting. Attorney Marshall Loy said.

June Parson noted that the Some of the resolutions were resolutions only apply to this specific project, and will not have any broader implications.

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All councilors were present

# **Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast Saturday**

It's time once again for the Columbia-Adair County Fire Dept.'s annual Pancake Breakfast to raise money for the WHAS Crusade for Children. Starting at 6 a.m. Saturday and going to 11 a.m., patrons can visit the firehouse and enjoy a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, milk, coffee, and juice for just \$5.99 – all you can eat.

Orders can also be called in for delivery and pick-ups by calling 384-3278.



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To the People of Kentucky Honorable Steven L. Beshear, Governor Lori H. Flanery, Secretary Finance and Administration Cabinet

Honorable Ann Melton, Adair County Judge/Executive Members of the Adair County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Adair County, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2012, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements, as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Adair County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that

our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions. As described in Note 1, Adair County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the

governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Adair County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2012, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows, where applicable, thereof for the year then ended in conformity with the basis of accounting described in Note 1. Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise Adair County, Kentucky's

basic financial statements as a whole. The combining fund financial statements and budgetary comparison information are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The combining fund financial statements have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the combining fund financial statements are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole. The budgetary comparison information has not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, accordingly, we do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on it.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated July 24, 2013 on our consideration of Adair County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit

Based on the results of our audit, we present the accompanying comments and recommendations included herein, which discusses the following

2012-01 The Fiscal Court Should Prepare An Accurate Federal Monies Worksheet

The Jailer Did Not Properly Maintain Accounting Records In the Manner Required By The State Local Finance Officer Policy Manual

The Jailer Did Not Issue Pre-Numbered Receipts In Accordance With KRS 68.840 2012-04 The Fiscal Court Should Improve Internal Control Procedures Over Receipts And Disbursements

Auditor of Public Accounts

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at <a href="https://www.auditor.ky.gov">www.auditor.ky.gov</a> or

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# **Getting The Most Out Of A New Energy Efficient Heating Or Cooling Unit**

It's a common misconception that purchasing a new home heating or cooling unit will automatically lower your energy bills. However, this answer is not always so simple.

Purchasing a new energy efficient heating or cooling unit should lower your energy bills. However, you may want to ask yourself if your home is prepared to fully realize the potential cost savings of a new energy efficient unit.

Air conditioning and heating units are a part of your heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system. An HVAC unit is a small system working within the larger system of your home. The serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or full potential energy and cost savings of a new, energy efficient national origin.

heating or cooling unit is only possible when the HVAC system is working with the home's system.

To make sure these systems are working together, purchase the correct size central air or heating unit for your home's square footage. Heating units that are too large for homes will not cycle properly and that will result in wasted energy. These units may also have a shorter life. Oversized air conditioners are susceptible to short cycling, inadequate dehumidification and large temperature variations within a home.

Heating units that are too small will not provide enough heat to be comfortable during very cold weather, and air conditioners that are too small may not be able to adequately cool and dehumidify your home during warmer months.

Central air and heating is delivered via a duct system. The duct system needs to be properly sized, installed, sealed and insulated. If it's not, it will affect the amount of energy required to heat or cool your home. Properly sealed duct work ensures that conditioned air is not lost during delivery. Duct work located outside of the home's thermal boundary, or insulated boundary, should be insulated. Insulating the duct work ensures that the conditioned air is not lost through conduction to unconditioned spaces.

Your home's thermal boundary plays an important role in the effectiveness of your home's HVAC equipment. Air leaks within the thermal boundary will cause the loss of conditioned air and will cost you the full energy savings potential of the new unit. Sealing these leaks will correct the problem.

Remember when sealing your home's thermal boundary, that it can affect a home's ventilation system. Make sure you have adequate ventilation to have proper indoor air quality.

Additional information about topics related to energy efficiency is available at the Adair County office of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service

If corn is lying in all directions, then reels may be an option. There are several reels on the market. Reels that have the ability to be adjusted from the cab might be more helpful, but matching the correct reel to your combine requires some conversations with the equipment manufacturers and other producers.

Finally, remember to be patient. Corn harvest is the most exciting time when corn is good but can also be the most frustrating time when something goes wrong. Downed corn delays harvest. But, harvesting as many of the downed ears as possible requires slow going and patience.

# **Fruit & Vegetable GAP Training**

Good Agriculture Practices (GAP) training will be held on November 11th at 10:00 am CT at the Adair County Cooperative Extension Service. The training will last till 1:30 pm CT and requires pre-registration. Good Agricultural Practices are production and farm level strategies to ensure the safety of fresh produce for human consumption. GAP production and post-harvest guidelines are designed to reduce the risk of food-borne disease contamination on fresh produce. These voluntary procedures can be tailored to any production system. GAP recommendations are directed toward the primary sources of contamination: soil, water,

# **Tomato & Cucurbit Disease Control Workshop**

A tomato and cucurbit disease control workshop will be held for commercial growers on November 25th at 10:00 am CT at the Adair County Cooperative Extension Service. Registration for the program is \$10 to cover meal and materials. UK Plant Pathologist Dr. Kenneth Seebold will serve as guest speaker and will be discussing disease risk assessment, management against fungicide resistance, and tomato disease management in high tunnels. Please register by contacting the Extension office at 384-2317.

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U of L President James Ramsey, Beth Partin, School of Nursing Dean Marcia Hern. (Photo courtesy of **University of Louisville)** 

# **Dr. Partin Named U of L Alumna of the Year**

On October 17th, 2013 Nurse Practitioner Dr. Elizabeth Partin DNP, APRN of Columbia, KY was awarded an Alumna of the Year Award from the University of Louisville. The U of L Alumni Association established the Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award in 1983 to recognize graduates who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields and are exemplary ambassadors for the university and their college or school. Recipients reflect the high standing and character of their alma mater. This year, twelve recipients were selected for this award out of 130,000 prior U of L

This is her third award this year. She is also the recipient of the 2013 American Association of Nurse Practitioners - Nurse Practitioner Advocate of the Year Award, and The House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Honors Proclamations for her service to her profession and to the citizens of the commonwealth.

In previous years she has been awarded the 2010 Kentucky Nurses Association Distinguished Nurse of the Year, the 2006 Kentucky Nursing Excellence Award, the 2006 Senate of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Honors Proclamation, and the 1994 Nurse Practitioner of the Year for the State of Kentucky. She is a past president of the Kentucky Coalition of Nurse Practitioners and Nurse Midwives (KCNPNM), and has served as the legislative liaison between the KCNPNM and the members of the Kentucky Legislature. She was a Board member of the Kentucky Board of Nursing from 1998 to 2011, served on the Kentucky Medical Association Patient Safety Task Force from 2001 to 2006 and was an expert panel member of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing in 2005. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau (the National and International Nursing Honor society), the Golden Key National Honor Society, the University of Louisville School of Nursing Honor Society, and a commissioned colonel of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels. Currently, she is serving as chairperson on the Kentucky Advisory Council for Medical Assistance. She is also Vice President, Legislative Liaison chairperson, on the Governmental Affairs Committee, member of the Reimbursement Committee of the KCNPNM, and serves on the Advanced Practice Council of the Kentucky Nurses Association. She is a clinical preceptor for nurse practitioner students for WKU and the Frontier School of Nursing and Midwifery.

Elizabeth Partin received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Louisville's School of Nursing, her Masters of Science in Nursing from the University of Kentucky, and a Doctor of Nursing Practice from Case Western Reserve University. She is currently an owner and provider at Family First Health Care in Columbia, KY. She has been providing care for patients in Adair County since 1991.

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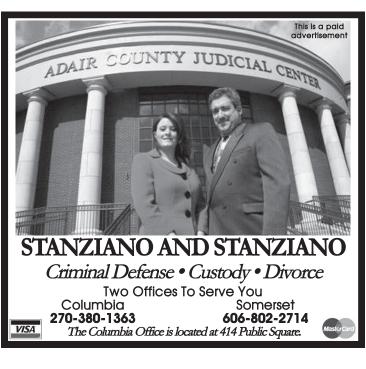
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# **Windstorm Takes Toll On Corn Crop**

Strong winds last week left its mark on the 2013 corn crop. Several farmers have reported downed corn, with some fields being nearly leveled. Downed corn is at greater risk for not drying and for having other kernel problems. Downed corn may take three or four times longer to harvest than a field of upright corn. Harvest losses in downed corn may be 10 to 15% even when care is taken to

If the corn is all laying down in the same direction, some combines work best when harvesting from the opposite direction (i.e. harvesting with the tassel pointing at the cab). This means that harvest one direction, circle back to the other end of the field and harvest in the same direction again. Even if you could harvest at normal speed, harvest time is doubled.





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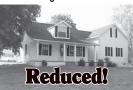
**609 Rice Drive.** This three bedroom home offers a nice kitchen with nice cabinetry, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, two full baths upstairs, a screened-in back porch, and patto with grill. The partially finished basement has a half-bath and an outside entrance. half-bath and an outside entrance. Home has gas heat, central air, one car attached garage and concrete driveway. This home would be an excellent retirement home or family home in a wonderful neighborhood. Reasonably priced! Call for an appointment to see this very clean home today! It's ready for your family to move litter.



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aluminum sided home with hardwood floors, one bathroom, enclosed back porch, half basement and detached 3 car garage. Property has 2 outbuildings and a large barn and county water. Very rea-sonably priced. Country living close to town. The property is fenced and is ideal



**2355 GREE** BURG ROAD. This 2 bedroom home has large master bedroom, large eat-in kitchen living room, sunroom, full partially finished groundlevel walkout base ment with kitchen, a bath upstairs sits on 2.53 fenced acres and property includes a four-stall horse barn.

Home is on county water and is in



808 GREENSBURG STREET. This one and one-half story brick home sits on a large comer lot and features four bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room and fireplace. There is one bath upstairs and one on the main floor. Home has a partially finished basement with a bathroom and kitchen. Lot is .075 of an acre and has a large detached has a carrage has a large detached two car garage with shop in rear, mature shade and circle drive. This is one of Columbia's nicer, older homes. Call today to schedule your viewing.



ROCKY HILL RD. This 84.65 acre plece of properly is known as the Sargent May farm and is located 2 miles from town. Farm consists of 84.65 mostly cleared acres and a barn. Properly joins the bypass, has running water on it and would be a great cattle farm. Contact us about this areat plece of properly. great piece of property.



located in the Homestead Subdivision and offers 3 bedrooms, great room, earlin kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utilit room, carport, central heat and air, front porch and deck on back. Property has a large out-building and appliances stay with home. House is like new-barely lived in! Excellent condition!





2732 Hwy. 900. 26.4 Acres with 2

bedroom mobile home, one bath, kitchen, living area, utility room, block underpinning, storm cellar, storage shed, tool shed/horse shed. Farm is fenced, has running water and county water. Property is 10 miles from town with approximately 25 acres cleared in good grass. Reduced



508 Pyles Court. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, den living room, storage room and partial



6809 South Hwy. 55. Three bedroom home, features: great room, fire place, living/dinling room, 1 full bath, hard wood floors, full basement, partial finished, outside entrance, 1 acre lot, defacted 2 acre acres outstuliette accounts data. car garage, outbuilding, concrete drive, great garden spot, bath in basement, central heat & air, house has metal roof,

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# KENTUCKY ADVENTURE

WRITTEN BY LEIGH ANNE FLORENCE ILLUSTRATED BY CHRIS WARE

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Leigh Anne Florence is Kentucky born, Kentucky bred, Kentucky educated, a Kentucky Colonel, and the Kentucky author of the popular series, Woody, The Kentucky Wiener. A native of Murray, Kentucky, Florence is a 1990 graduate of Calloway County High School. In 1996 she received her Masters of Music Education from Murray State University. She now resides in Shepherdsville, Kentucky with husband Ron and a host of animals, most notably her black and tan miniature dachshund, Woody, who is the star character in her children's series, Woody, The Kentucky Wiener.

After seven years as a public school music teacher, Florence resigned from her teaching duties to concentrate on writing and public speaking. Leigh Anne, accompanied by Ron and the entire wiener dog gang, spends her days in schools, libraries, and other venues speaking on Woody's Five Ways to Be Successful. In addition to schools and libraries, Leigh Anne has become an in-demand speaker for church events, women's' groups, and community organizations.



Kentucky artist Chris Ware, being the father of seven, and consequently, a part-time small animal wrangler (snakes, frogs, hedge hogs, cats, dogs, guinea pigs, baby birds, turtles and fish), it is inevitable that kids and critters are his favorite things to illustrate. Family dogs Stella and Moose were consulted on each

and every drawing of Woody and Chloe, and they have given their highest accolades... 5 (out of 5) barks!

# Let's Read! CHAPTER EIGHT

is that

Dangerous

"Don't even think about it, son," Pa commanded when he saw me getting ready to kill the slithering black snake I had found in the barn. "Leave him alone."

"You mean we aren't going to kill him?" I asked, proud I had gathered enough courage to even get close to the creature.

"Wouldn't dream of it," Pa said. "Snakes are good for farms. This little guy is a rat snake. He lives here in the barn and eats mice and rats. The snake gets his dinner, and we don't have rodents." "Can I pick him up?" I asked.

"I didn't say that," Pa said, chuckling. "This snake might bite you, but it isn't a venomous snake. Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between venomous and non-venomous snakes. That's why it's best to leave them alone and let an adult know a snake is around."

"Should we tell Mr. Parker?" I asked.

"He knows. This snake has been here for years, which is why you don't see rats or mice."

"How about I take the eggs you've already gathered and give them to Mrs. Parker," Pa suggested. "You keep gathering the eggs and we'll take what's left to Granny. Mrs. Parker always insists we take some home."

"We're going to eat these?" I asked.

"Of course, but after we clean them," Pa said.

"I've never eaten eggs that didn't come from the grocery store." "Where do you think the store gets the eggs?" Pa asked.

When we returned home, it was lunchtime. I couldn't imagine being hungry after the huge breakfast I had eaten, but I was. It was a good thing because Granny had cooked a feast, and it smelled scrumptious! The beautiful oak table was graced with pork chops, corn on the cob, green beans, stewed tomatoes, biscuits and strawberry preserves. And of course there was a pitcher of cold milk straight from Patty and Bonnie.

"We've never seen such a large delicious lunch," Chloe commented before asking Granny if we could help with anything.

"Farmers are accustomed to eating a large noon-day meal," Granny explained. "They get up early, milk and do the morning chores, eat breakfast, and then work hard all morning long, burning off all those breakfast calories. By lunch they're starved and will need the energy to make it through the rest of the day. And just so you know, everything on the table was made or grown right here in

"You bought it all at a Kentucky grocery store?" I asked, trying to understand.

"No, sweetie. All the vegetables – and the strawberries – were grown in our garden. The milk and the butter came from Bonnie and Patty, and the pork chops came from a friend who owns a pig farm," Granny said. "You could say Pa and I are Kentucky Proud."

"We're proud of Kentucky too!" I said, happy I lived in the commonwealth.

"I know you are, doggies," Pa said, "but Kentucky Proud is a

program that encourages folks to purchase products that come from our state. The average meal travels 1,500 miles from somewhere far away to a table. During the travel process, the food loses its nutritional value and its taste, but if we buy Kentucky products the food doesn't have to travel, which means its fresher, and we're supporting our local farmers and keeping the money here in our state.

"I wish we could eat Kentucky Proud products," Chloe said, "but we don't have any pigs or chickens or cows!"

"You can still eat Kentucky Proud," Granny told us. "When your mom is at the grocery store, have her look for the Kentucky Proud symbol on the food. That will let her know it was made or grown right here in Kentucky. And if you ever go out for dinner or supper, make sure you go to a Kentucky Proud restaurant. You can find a list on their website, Kyproud.com."

I couldn't wait to give Mom that information. She was a terrific cook, but using Kentucky products would make her vittles even

After we finished lunch – or dinner as Granny called it – we ate fresh peach pie with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. No doubt about it, I loved life as a farmer.

"You doggies take a few minutes to enjoy yourselves while I check the weather forecast to see what tomorrow will bring. Then we will get back to work," Pa said.

Chloe and I helped Granny with the dishes and then took a walk outside. We smelled a very interesting smell that we couldn't quite identify. All of a sudden, we saw smoke coming from a barn. We ran back in the house as fast as we could and called the fire department. We hoped we weren't too late!

# OUTSTANDING A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS

# ACTIVITIES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

- snakes provide on the earth?
- 2. What is the difference between venomous and non-venomous snakes? Name 3 venomous snakes found in Kentucky. Name 3 nonvenomous snakes found in Kentucky. Do any of you have a snake for a pet? If so, email Woody at woody@thewoodybooks.com and tell him all about your pet snake. Remember, your responses will be posted on Woody's website under the diary section.
- 3. Granny explained that farmers need a large noon-day meal to give them energy for the rest of the long work day. Imagine you are in charge of planning a large noon-day meal for the farmers in your area. The meal needs to include meat, grains, vegetables, fruit, and diary. Write down would you serve. Make a grocery list. Woody would love to know your answer so feel free to email him!
- 4. Preparing a meal can be expensive, especially if you don't have a garden or a farm. Open your local newspaper and find the grocery store advertisement. Can you estimate how much you will spend on the noon-day meal you are planning?
- 5. Imagine the pups have just gathered a total of 48 eggs for Mrs. Parker and are taking them to the local store for her. The local store pays Mrs. Parker 6 cents per egg. On the way to the store, Woody dropped 2 of the eggs. How much money will they receive for the eggs? Mrs. Parker said the pups could keep 1% of the money. Woody and Chloe decide to split their 1%. How much money will each pup receive? How much money will that leave Mrs. Parker?
  - 6. Pa checked the weather forecast for the following day. Why was it you are on the internet.

1. Pa told the pups that snakes are good for farms. What benefits do important for Pa to know the upcoming weather? Check your local newspaper to see the weather forecast. Watch the local news this evening and pay close attention to the meteorologist. Do the reports

- 7. The pups were excited to learn all the food on Granny and Pa's table was from Kentucky – even the milk and butter! Purchase a pint of heavy whipping cream, put it in a jar and shake vigorously for a long time! After a while the cream will separate into curds and whey (remember Little Miss Muffet?) Gather the curds, press them in a mold and put them in the fridge. After a while, you will have butter!
- 8. At the end of chapter 8 the pups saw smoke coming from a barn. Email Woody and give him your predictions on what could be
- 9. Read, listen and cut. Hopefully you are keeping up with the podcasts and cutting out weekly chapters. Visit Woody's online doghouse at www.thewoodybooks.com or www.kypress.com to listen.
- 10. Click here to learn more about Kentucky Proud: http://

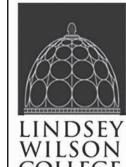
RIDDLE: Why did the kid throw the butter out the window?

ANSWER: To see the butter fly.

# **WORK AND DREAM LIKE A BIG DOG!**

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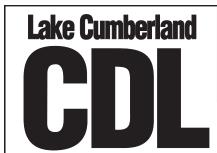
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# **Veterans Day** Program

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We will be saluting all veterans, with a special focus on those that are a part of our Adair County High School family. Our honored guests will have special seating and be provided a small gift as a token of our appreciation for their service to our country.

As a convenience to our veterans we are allowing them to check in at the rear entrance of the John Burr Memorial Gymnasium. We ask that you arrive at approximately 9 am.

We encourage members of the community to attend and help us honor the brave men and women who have served our country.

If you are a veteran and will be attending please contact BETA Sponsor Dawn Baker at the Adair County High School 270-384-2751



The Adair County High School will be hosting a Academic Night which will focus on Math and Science on November 19, 2013 at 526 Indian Drive, Columbia KY from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Student work will be available for parents and family to view and there will be time for parents to speak with our Math and Science teachers. We will be providing a light supper and parents will have the opportunity to participate in mini-workshops over Infinite Campus Portal, Testing, and the importance of college level courses. Each mini-workshop will last approximately 15 minutes and will be offered three times during the evening.



# **Extended School**

Adair County High School is fortunate to offer extended school services this year for every student free of charge. We will be accepting teacher and parent recommendations for students who are at risk of failing, who need to attain a credit in a previously failed course, who need additional time to learn the content presented in the classroom, or who need to make up a quiz or test. Report cards were recently sent home by our students. Please review your children's report cards with them so you will be aware of their

present progress in their classes. We ask that you encourage your children to speak to their teachers or our ESS Coordinator if they feel they have a need for our tutoring services. The ESS Program is for the common goal of helping our children be successful.

We will be offering extended school services every Monday and Wednesday morning from 7:00 to 7:45 and on our early release Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00. Transportation arrangements will need to be made for students who will be staying for the early release Fridays as the school is unable to provide after school transportation at this time.

If you have any questions, please contact our ESS coordinator, Tracey Pierce, at 270-384-2751 ext. 133, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between the hours of 7:45 and 2:45.



Adair County Primary Center students and staff donated school supplies on Monday to the Lindsey Wilson College athletic department's Operation Christmas Child efforts. Presenting the school supplies to Lindsey Wilson athletic director Willis Pooler (left) is Adair County Primary Center's Amy Farmer.



**ACTIVITIES FOR** TEACHERS & STUDENTS

# <u>Chapter 8</u>

Use the words in Chapter 8 to complete the word search.

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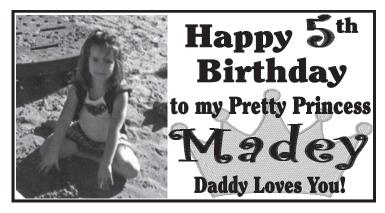
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# The family of Elmo Petty

would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and concern during his passing. We are very grateful for the visits, cards of comfort, flowers, Bibles, church memorial donations, and food that were given on his behalf. Most of all we appreciate all the prayers and love expressed to us during this difficult his family, friends, and his community. Hold to his memory and to his words of his chared with so many.

> With Gratitude, Jeanette, Judy. Nathan, and the Rest of Elmo's Family

# **Operation Black Friday: KSP Arrests 479** in Largest Drug Round-Up in Agency History

KSP initiated 'Operation Black Friday' today utilizing every available sworn unit within the agency to arrest 479 individuals in what is the largest one-day drug round-up in agency history. All KSP Posts, the KSP Drug Enforcement Special Investigations (DESI) Branch, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division, along with assistance from local law enforcement, ATF, DEA and U.S. Marshalls Service began arresting individuals before daybreak.

KSP reports that 479 targets were arrested resulting in 774 charges. KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer said the operation is a direct result of law abiding citizens providing tips via phone calls, messages, letters and information to the anonymous tip lines. He referenced to an anonymous letter, a plea for help, from a mother whose son became a drug addict. She provided pertinent information that led to the arrest of the drug dealer selling to her

"Today, I can say to all of you who have made this same plea we hear you. We have not forgotten about you and more importantly, we are locating these individuals and making these much needed arrests," says Brewer.

Brewer indicated that many of the arrests are what KSP terms as "low-level" offenders. These are usually people who buying drugs and generally cause disruption within the communities where they

"Citizens are tired of perpetual offenders who are disrupting neighborhoods and participating in other criminal mischief," adds Brewer. While many of the arrests today are low level targets, it is very probably that we will obtain information from them that will lead to arrests of more significant dealers and drug operations."

Brewer stated that most of the charges during 'Operation Black Friday' were drug-related including prescription drugs, marijuana, heroin, and methamphetamine.

"While legislation regarding pharmaceuticals (prescription drugs) has had a positive impact in Kentucky, Heroin is now an increasing



**Commissioner Brewer launching 'Operation Black** Friday.' Photo courtesy of KSP Public Information Officer, Les Williams.

problem across the state," says Brewer. "Our arrest data (from DESI Branch) is showing a 200 percent increase in heroin-related arrests since 2012."

Brewer encouraged citizens to be vigilant in reporting drug activity and suspicious behavior in their local communities.

"We provide multiple avenues for people to anonymously report information, including a toll free tip-line 1-(800) DOPE TIP and the 'Text-A-Tip'\* program," says Brewer. "We have received 842 tips through the tip-line and 302 tips from the 'Text-A-Tip' program. This is a great example of successful community policing, where law enforcement partners with local citizens to remove criminals from their communities."

# **Extension Office Hosts Virtual Dementia Tour**

# **ASST. EDITOR**

hosted a Virtual Dementia Tour on Monday. The tour, go through on a daily basis." officially named the Second Wind Dreams Virtual Dementia Tour, was sponsored by the University of Work Life/Elder Care create and manage the tour in Adair County.

The tour itself consists of participants being dressed in of the state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. gloves that inhibit hand and finger function, goggles that attempt to simulate macular degeneration, a disorder that results in a loss of vision in the center of the visual field, headphones that pipe in constant disorienting noise, and shoe inserts that mimic poor circulation, tour takers are quickly given verbal instructions listing a handful of tasks they must complete, and then enter a make sure they have care they need." room where they must attempt to complete the everyday

"The point of this tour is to hopefully make people progression."

more empathic," said Dr. Amy Hosier, Asst. Professor of Family Studies at the University of Kentucky. "It The Adair County Cooperative Extension Office simulates what someone suffering from dementia has to

In Adair County, the percentage of citizens over the age of 65 is more than two-percent higher than the state program. average. In addition, the percentage of elderly or retired Representatives from UK traveled from Lexington to over the age of 75 that are living below the poverty level is nearly 27-percent, compared to 16-percent in the rest

> With such a high number of elderly citizens, the tour serves as a necessary reminder about the realities of aging and stresses the need for strong support, both within the family and across the community.

"It's really important that we provide good elder neuropathy, general pain and arthritis. Once dressed, care," Extension Agent Kelli Bonifer said. "These are our parents and grandparents, and we owe it to them to

> "We're going to be there one day," she continued. "Aging doesn't have to be a bad thing, either. It's just a



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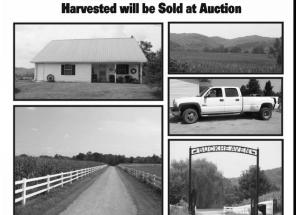
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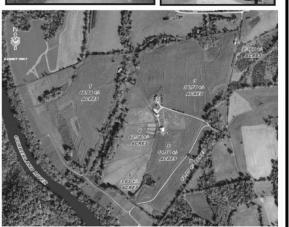
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The 2013 Indian seniors and Head Coach Travis Gay led the team onto the field for Friday night's regular season-ending matchup with Casey County.

# Tribe Tumbles, Loses to Casey on Senior Night

After righting the ship in last week's contest, the Indians looked tailback Lonnie Grant and senior Austin Roy on a pivot route, left to close the regular season out on a strong note and garner Adair ready to kick open the scoreless door. A handoff to Grant on momentum heading into their upcoming playoff matchup. With the fourth down would find the endzone, as the promising runner Rebels of Casey County making the trek to Columbia for Adair's demonstrated his vision and agility while making multiple Rebel Senior Night, the injury-plagued Indians turned in a less-than-stellar defenders miss. On the two point attempt, Hixson found Roy on effort, falling 28-8.

"This was another week with moving pieces around to try and find some answers for the injuries," Head Coach Travis Gay said. "The loss of (senior H-back and defensive end) Drake Bishop played a big factor in the game. Jessie Sanchez, who has played defensive tackle all year, was moved to fullback for the game and gave us a great effort."

Even with Sanchez's strong showing at fullback, the Indian offense was unable to muster much of an attack on the night. The struggles were evident early on, as the Indians picked up just one first down before punting. The Rebels would take over at their own 20 after a fantastic bounce on Jake Hixson's rugby-style punt from the shotgun formation, but after a heavy dose of the run and a playaction pass complete in the flat that was finally stopped at the Adair 23, Casey would punch in a quarterback sneak for the game's first score and a 6-0 lead.

The teams would trade fumbles and turnovers on downs before either would threaten the endzone again. A Logan Coomer stop of a QB sweep had the Indians in prime position to regain possession late in the half, but a highly-controversial pass interference call on what appeared to be good coverage of a slant route by Cameron Lasley gave the Rebels a fresh set of downs. A gain of 13 on the next play was followed by an inside handoff that went 27 yards untouched for another touchdown. This time, the two point conversion was good, and Casey County led 14-0 with just over two minutes remaining in the half.

A sustained Adair drive on their first possession of the second half appeared poised to draw the Tribe within striking distance. The Indians marched from their own 29-yard line to well inside the Rebel 10 before a fourth and goal pass from the six-yard line to Lonnie Grant came up just short of the goal line.

In heartbreaking fashion, the very first play of the Casey possession—an inside handoff—broke free. An incredible 99 yards later, the score was 20-0 Casey County.

left them punting from their own 16. Three plays later, including a workhorse Jason Miller added 17 carries for 79 yards, and Grant's run near the sideline in which the Rebel ball carrier broke free from 12 yards and one touchdown provided the only score on the night a convoy of Adair defenders and another inside handoff for a for the Indians. Brandon Burton rounded out the Adair rushing total touchdown, the visitors extended their lead to 26-0. Another two with 10 yards on two carries. point conversion attempt succeeded, and the Rebels led 28-0 with only four minutes to play in the contest.

County fumble near midfield. Two completions to senior wide our guys respond." receiver Ethan Brown, one a crossing route and a quick screen that Brown turned into a gain of 12, as well as completions to freshman school. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

another out-route.



Senior quarterback Jake Hixson lunges forward for extra yards following a scramble Friday night in the Tribe's 28-8 loss to Casey County.

The score, however, was far from enough, and the visitors ran out the remaining 1:48 on the following drive, leaving a final score of 28-8 and dropping the Indians to 4-6 on the season.

The Tribe was led in offense on the night by senior QB Jake ixson. Hixson's final home game vielded 104 yards rushing on 20 A quick three-and-out by the Indians on the ensuing possession carries and 63 yards passing on seven completions. Junior

"Even with all the difficulties this year, we still made the playoffs in consecutive seasons for only the fourth time in school history," The Indians would not be shut out. After a turnover on downs on Coach Gay said of his team's tumultuous 2013 campaign. "We have the next possession, the Indians forced and recovered a Casey a big test this week at (Paducah) Tilghman, and I want to see how

That big test takes place Friday night at Paducah Tilghman high



Freshman tailback Lonnie Grant sweeps left on fourth down before juking several Casey County defenders for the Indians' only touchdown in Friday night's loss to the Rebels.

PHOTOS FROM SENIOR NIGHT RECOGNITION WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE ADAIR PROGRESS.

# No. 18 Lindsey Wilson Football Beats **Union 72-9 In Record-Breaking Fashion**

72 points and out-gained host Union (Ky.) College 566-242 in total yards in a 72-9 win on Saturday at Burch/Nau Stadium.

Lindsey Wilson quarterback Branden Cresap threw for 270 yards and five touchdowns while running back Rome Cotton rushed for tosses of nine, 14, 15, 26 and 74 yards. It marks the fourth time 115 yards and two scores to lead the Blue Raider offense. With his overall and third time this season he has thrown for five touchperformance, Cotton eclipsed the 100-yard rushing plateau for a third straight game.

While the Blue Raider offense was setting records, the Lindsey Wilson defense had arguably its most complete game of the season. The Blue Raiders (7-2, 2-2 in the Mid-South East Division) surrendered season-lows in points and yards while forcing a pair of

Avery Ford tied a single-season program-record with his fifth interception this season to help the Blue Raiders hold a team scoreless for a half for a second straight week. Lindsey Wilson also held the Bulldogs (3-6, 2-2) to 1-for-13 on third downs and allowed

No. 18-ranked Lindsey Wilson football scored a program-record Union to score just once -- a fourth-quarter field goal -- in its three trips inside the red zone.

> With the combined effort, Lindsey Wilson led 34-0 at the half. Cresap matched his own program-record with five touchdown downs. Cresap has 31 touchdown passes this season.

> Chaz Barnes hauled in two scores from Cresap while Cotton, Tavis Elzy and Matt Powers each had one touchdown catch. Powers finished with a team-high four catches for 114 yards -- his seventh career 100-yard receiving game.

> Cotton -- the reigning Mid-South Conference Offensive Player of the Week -- opened and closed the third quarter scoring with touchdown runs of six and 24 yards. Cotton finished with three total scores, including his seventh and eighth rushing touchdowns of the

SEE Blue Raiders, CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Hopefully, by the time you're reading this, meathead extraordinaire Richie Incognito will have been cut by the Miami Dolphins and/or barred from the NFL. Incognito, an offensive lineman from the University of Nebraska, is routinely voted one of the NFL's dirtiest players by his peers. Despite his pre-existing claim to infamy, this week's off-the-field

revelations have vaulted him directly into the Human Garbage Hall of Fame.

For those unfamiliar, Dolphins O-lineman Jonathan Martin left the team last week following a lunchroom prank on Monday. The initial report drew great interest due to the seemingly bizarre reaction to what many likely considered typical teammate camaraderie and joking. As it turns out, the prank was a culmination of months and months of bullying, harassment and abuse endured by Martin at the hands of his teammates, most notably Incognito.

Since then, we've learned even more. According to reports, Martin and other young Dolphins' players have been subjected to far more than generic rookie hazing, in which veteran players make younger guys carry their pads, bring donuts to the team meetings, and sing embarrassing karaoke numbers at social outings. Instead, various Miami players have noted that rookies were used as ATMs, even being saddled with the \$30,000 bill following a recent team

In Martin's case, Incognito appears to have made him a specific target. Reports say that Martin was pressured into financing a trip to Las Vegas for Incognito, in addition to other trips and expenses—all on top of his daily berating and abuse.

Moments before beginning this article, reports surfaced transcribing a voicemail left by Incognito on Martin's phone in April of this year. Much of the transcripts were edited for content on television reports, but Incognito labeled Martin a half-[racial slur], told him he was going to both smack his mouth as well as perform bathroom activities in it, and threatened to kill him.

The sickening humor of it all is that Incognito immediately took to twitter last week when the allegations against him became public, demanding that his name be 'CLEARED' (his capitalization, not mine. Meatheads love shouting, apparently) and attacking the reporters who ran with the story. He even tweeted to NFL reporter Adam Scheffter, telling him to come meet him if he has something to say, that he knows where to find him, and hashtagged the tweet with "Bring it." Nothing refutes accusations of bullying like publicly attempting to fight the reporters of the accusations, I

The Dolphins took an initial stance of being unaware of the problem, saying that Martin left to deal with personal and health issues, but have since rectified their position to announce that they are investigating the claims. They have now suspended Incognito indefinitely.

While the concept of bullying typically brings to mind visions of children on the playground or in the hallway, I think it's dangerous and naïve to dismiss it among adults. Since the reports began, I've read from various avenues people claiming that the notion of a man who measures six-foot-six, 350 pounds being bullied is ridiculous.

What's even more ridiculous, however, is bully-like behavior being conducted by a man of roughly the same size, making millions of dollars, that is well into his thirties. People are mostly bullied by their peers, that's how bullying works. A child is bullied by other children of similar size and age, just as these professional football players are. It's easy to tell a large guy he should just fight the bully, until you realize the guy he'd be fighting is gigantic as

Furthermore, how barbaric is that solution? I know everyone who reads this has probably either been advised or given the advice to someone being bullied that suggested in some way that they fight or confront the bully. While I'm a total advocate for defending and standing up for oneself, it's a huge problem when we put the responsibility on stopping this behavior on the victim. A child shouldn't have to walk to recess ready to brawl in order to swing or play kickball, and an adult shouldn't have to pound a co-worker's face in order to feel safe in the workplace.

No. The blame in these situations falls on the shoulders of the bully. In this case, Richie Incognito and any other Dolphins engaging in such idiotic behavior should face the appropriate consequences. Beyond that, the coaches, who act as the "teachers" in the scenario, the administration, who serve as the "principals," and the teammates who stood idly by, who play the role of "classmates" all bear some culpability here.

In the exact same way you would hope your child would help someone stand up to a bully, or tell a teacher, or the same way a teacher would put a stop to such behavior, or that a principal would discipline a student or contact a parent for bullying, the Dolphins team and organization is responsible for the atmosphere that they not only create, but condone.

The first step is cutting ties with Incognito, then addressing the problem from the top down. Hopefully that step is taken soon within the organization and within the NFL as a whole. In fact, our entire society could likely do with a bit of self-examination. We like to shake our heads in horror whenever someone takes matters into their own hands, but spout off a lazy solution that pins the burden on the target of abusive behavior when faced with situations like this. We can't have it both ways, no matter how old, large or rich the people involved may be.



This week's United Citizens Bank Player of the Week award went to senior Jessie Sanchez for his excellent performance at fullback Friday, a brand new position for him. Pictured with Jessie is UCB's Matt Loy.



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# Alive At 25 Takes Aim At No. 1 Killer • Veteran's Day **Of Teens: Motor-Vehicle Crashes**

\$150,000 grant from Toyota to help National Safety Council, Kentucky State Police take program statewide to 11,000 students

quarters in Frankfort, it was us." announced that Alive at 25, an defensive-driving innovative

the NSC program statewide. grams being taught in Kentucky, 17 certified instructors are Toyota grant. Kentucky State Police (KSP) and officers.

throughout the Commonwealth," said Kentucky State Police Kentucky. It's a program that can turing, travel."

program. "Kentucky is fortunate strives to take a leadership role fatalities."

the National Safety Council and like Toyota that is dedicated to lines up perfectly for what we are was instituted, there have been Kentucky State Police is taking teen-driver safety. Alive at 25 trying to accomplish." aim at the Commonwealth's No. helps teens understand the dan-1 killer of teens: motor-vehicle gers of distracted driving, a critimedia segments, workbook exergral part of our overall safety inical safety element in today's cises, role playing and more, tiative. I see students put what At a press conference recently high-tech culture. This program allowing young drivers the abil- they learn into action as I moniat Kentucky State Police head-makes the roads safer for all of ity to develop convictions and tor them entering and exiting our

tors first began teaching Alive at tion has a strong focus on good course developed by the National 25 classes in 2004. Since then, decision-making skills. Skill Safety Council (NSC), will be the state's death toll among driv-practice and on-the-spot defenimplemented statewide over the ers ages 16 to 19 has dropped 46 sive driving techniques help \$150,000 grant from Toyota teen drivers killed in passenger operations in Kentucky. The vehicles in Kentucky in 2012 state-certified four-hour course is increased by 20 percent from the over 11,000 high school students. prompted KSP to increase the encouraged to join in non-threat-Kentucky is the first to offer number of instructors and pro-

This is the second \$150,000 employees, including troopers grant Toyota has given toward all, and some of us in profound Alive at 25. The first, in 2004, "One of the most difficult helped kick-start the program. President and General Manager tasks we deal with is the deaths Because of that initial success, at NSC. "The Alive at 25 promitment.

"I sincerely appreciate the sup-quality vehicles, but, also proport of Toyota and the National moting safe driving -- especially help us save lives and prevent Safety Council that enables us to among teens," said Walter injuries on our roadways.' bring this training to the youth of Odisho, vice president, manufac-Toyota really make a difference in mak- Manufacturing, Kentucky, Inc. principal, Meade County High ing our roadways a safer place to "Toyota understands the challenges facing teen drivers --Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson including the ever-growing epiapplauds the expansion of the demic of distracted driving -- and were losing students to traffic driver-education programs such

A partnership between Toyota, to have a strong corporate citizen among its industry. Alive at 25

strategies that will keep them parking lot each day." Kentucky State Police instruc- safe on the road. The latest edi-In addition to language that resonates with young adults, there's also emphasis on classroom parening, non-judgmental discuslegal and financial sense.

ways," said Shay Gallagher, Vice "Being an auto manufacturer skills to explain why teens crash That information is vital and will the teen who was lost.

> One proponent of the Alive at implemented the program in

Dailey said since Alive at 25 no other teen driver-related The classes involve interactive fatalities. "It has become an inte-

Through the Kentucky State Police, Alive at 25 programs are being booked at high schools throughout the Commonwealth. The Kentucky Transportation next two years with the help of a percent. However, the number of change bravado into confidence. Cabinet has accepted the Alive at 25 curriculum for inclusion in the state's Graduated Driver Licensing Program -- a three-step FREE and expected to reach previous year. This increase ticipation. Participants are licensing system that has proven to reduce teen-related crashes. Alive at 25 is working alongside sions ó exploring how changing the transportation cabinet to edu-Also unique is the fact that the which will be realized via the driving behavior makes personal, cate teens in safe-driving practices, as well as allowing them to "Teen driver crashes affect us meet the legal requirements to year LWC has held the and a guest. Guests should obtain a driver's license.

In remembrance of the young Kentuckians who lost their lives in traffic crashes in 2012, 72 of teen drivers on roadways the automaker increased its com- gram is unique in that it goes white chairs outlined the pressbeyond teaching basic driving conference area. With each chair, either a blue or pink balloon was Commissioner Rodney Brewer. is not just about building safe, and how to prevent these crashes. affixed, denoting the gender of

> Brewer, the KSP commissioner, said it is a sad reminder.

"These young drivers rep-Motor 25 is David Dailey, assistant resent a potential not realized. Who knows what contributions School. Dailey said the school they could have made to society? These are needless deaths that 2010 because "too often, we could have been avoided through as Alive at 25.'

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Cranmer Dining Conference Center, 430 Helen celebrations on that day. Flatt Drive. The luncheon is veterans' widows guests are asked to RSVP by Student contacting the LWC Alumni Enrollment or (270) 384-8400.

recipients. His latest tribute is hero and to lead by example." to Kentuckian Dakota Meyer, who received the Medal of Appreciation Luncheon will Honor in 2011. Powers' be held at 11 a.m. CT on tribute to Meyer will be on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The display at the luncheon.

luncheon. Sponsored by the RSVP by contacting Lindsey LWC National Alumni Wilson Association, it started in 2003 alumni@lindsey.edu or (270) as part of the college's 384-8400. centennial celebrations.

The annual event is not held of Honor Tributes, go to: on Veterans Day so it does not medalofhonortributes.com.

& conflict with community

"What started as a small, open to veterans and their informal luncheon has spouses or a guest, along with developed into one of the and highlights of the Lindsey widowers. There is no charge Wilson school year," said to attend the luncheon, but LWC Vice President for Services Management Office at alumni@lindsey.edu Dean Adams, who is an LWC alumnus. "The luncheon is a This year's luncheon will great way to honor those who include a special presentation served our nation during both by Richard Powers of peace and war. Students Elizabethtown, Ky. A retired always enjoy serving the Army sergeant, Powers has veterans and their guests created sculptures that honor a because they learn a lot about dozen Medal of Honor what it means to be a quiet

luncheon is free to all This is the 11th consecutive veterans, veterans' survivors For information about the Medal

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Emily Johnson and her father, Tim, took a break from collecting candy Thursday evening at Treats on the **Town inside the Jim Blair Center.** 



A five-year-old Superman (Cammon Wisely) took a break from fighting crime to fly around the Jim Blair Center Thursday evening collecting candy at Treats on the Town. Cammon is the son of Curtis and



From left, superheroes Spiderman (Alex Janes), Ironman (Adam Janes), and Captain America (Andrew Janes) showed up at Treats on the Town Thursday at the Jim Blair Center to collect the fuel on which all great heroes run - candy. The brothers' parents are Tabitha and Timothy Janes.

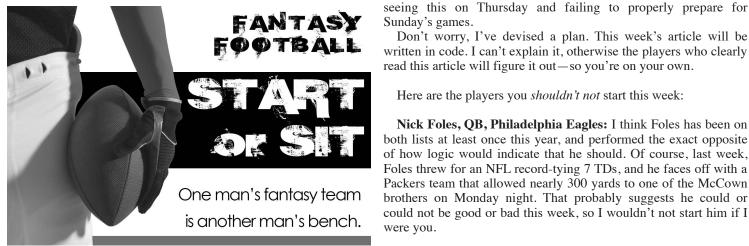
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I sure hope you guys listened to me and sat Tom Brady last week. Your odds of winning were bound to increase dramatically with his 400+ yards and 4 TDs on your bench. You don't have to thank me, though. A job well done and knowing I helped is all the thanks I

Seriously though, this season is chaos. I say it every week, proceed to dig even deeper for research and solid plays, and then watch as players are either injured, do nothing, or explode on my bench. I know you're feeling the same way, and I think I've figured it out: the NFL players are reading this column. I'm clearly motivating the guys I suggest to sit, and my suggested starts are

# Former Indians



## **KEVIN BRIDGEWATERS Guard, Timba Timisoara**

The Romanian League import from Adair County continued his solid play this week but couldn't help his Timba Timisoara squad get back in the win column, as they fell to number-one ranked CSU Sibiu, 89-62.

Bridgewaters poured in 18 points in the loss, but Timba Timisoara (1-5)

failed to place another player in double figures. He also added four assists, four rebounds, and a steal, while shooting 7-12 from the field in his 28 minutes.

Bridgewaters is currently the seventh-ranked scorer in the Romanian League, and will be back in action Saturday for a winnable game against 0-6 Concordia.

Season averages: 17 points, 3.2 rebounds, 3.7 assists, 1.7 steals, 54% field goal shooting



## **MERCEDES COX Guard/Forward**, **Bellarmine University**

Bellarmine's freshman wing from Adair County made her collegiate debut Saturday, and went up against some competition - Ohio State University - in Bellarmine's only exhibition of the season.

Bellarmine was no match for the division-one power, falling 101-48, but Cox put up respectable numbers off the bench in just 13 minutes on the court. She finished the contest with five points and four rebounds, and an assist on 2-5 shooting from the

More winnable games lie ahead as Bellarmine's regular season kicks off Nov. 13 for a road matchup against Cedarville University (Ohio).

Nick Foles, QB, Philadelphia Eagles: I think Foles has been on both lists at least once this year, and performed the exact opposite of how logic would indicate that he should. Of course, last week,

Here are the players you shouldn't not start this week:

Foles threw for an NFL record-tying 7 TDs, and he faces off with a Packers team that allowed nearly 300 yards to one of the McCown brothers on Monday night. That probably suggests he could or could not be good or bad this week, so I wouldn't not start him if I

Eddie Lacy, RB, Green Bay Packers: Speaking of the Packers, you've probably seen at least one of the ESPN chronologies following the Brett Favre/Aaron Rodgers eras since Rodgers fractured his collarbone on Monday night against the Bears. Green Bay has finally committed to establishing the run during the last few weeks, and with Rodgers out, the guy that many considered to be the best RB in last April's draft is finally getting a chance to prove himself against the Eagles. He's another guy that very well could or couldn't have a big or small fantasy output.

Rashad Jennings, RB, Oakland Raiders: While allowing Foles' 7 TDs this week, the Raiders very wisely did what most teams who are trailing by a lot of points do: they focused on getting the ball to their backup running back. Of course, in shocking news, starter Darren McFadden left the game early with a hamstring injury, and his status is uncertain for this week.

That leaves Jennings, who totaled 176 yards from scrimmage after McFadden left last week's game, as a potentially really good or bad start with absolutely zero chance that McFadden decides to play at the last minute and keeps him off the field entirely.

These are the players you should definitely probably have in your non-starting lineup:

Cecil Shorts, WR, Jacksonville Jaguars: Cecil (I call him Cecil because we're friends since he's on my fantasy team) is another guy that has found his way onto both my lists on a week-to-week basis. The main reason for this is because the Jaguars are completely awful and trot out a different punching bag at QB every few weeks. Well, now there are other reasons. Jaguars franchise receiver (if that's a thing I didn't just make up) Justin Blackmon has been suspended indefinitely again for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, and while it's sad that he was abusing those poor substances who never hurt anybody, it also leaves a void in the Jaguars offense that was allowing Shorts to face single coverage. Factor in a matchup with the Titans, who haven't allowed a receiving TD since week two, and Shorts is a guy I'd more than likely not keep out of my non-starting lineup.

Colin Kaepernick, QB, San Francisco 49ers: Kaepernick has been on fire as of late, leading the Niners to a stretch of impressive offensive performances after an incredibly rocky start to the season. With top receiver Michael Crabtree cleared to resume activity with the team, the coming weeks are bright for the Niners offense. This just isn't one of them.

As his fantasy owners know, Kaep's fantasy value is given a tremendous boost by his running ability. On days when he may struggle from the pocket, he's a good bet to pick up a few dozen yards and maybe a score on the ground. This week, however, San Fran squares off with the second-ranked rush and scoring defense of the Carolina Panthers. Since they obviously watch Cam Newton practice every day, there's a 50-percent chance that they're really good at defending dual-threat QBs, and that's why I'd let Kaepernick flex and pose next to my other players who were in the not-starting lineup.

Trent Richardson, RB, Indianapolis Colts: One might have assumed that the loss of Reggie Wayne would pay dividends for the Indy running game. One might also assume you park on something called a parkway, but now I owe the city \$18,000 in damages and my family has a story to tell every Christmas for the next two

Look, the point is, the Colts still live and die with Andrew Luck. So far this season, that's been an excellent identity, and against a very underrated St. Louis Rams run defense, will remain so. I know you took him high in the draft and your other options are probably terrible, but you have to un-start Richardson this week.

# Classifieds

## (PN) Public Notice

Adair County Ambulance Service is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 2008 F350 ambulance. The ambulance has approximately 50,000 miles on the new engine, and approximately 139,000 on the body. The ambulance can be seen at the service building during regular business hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bids need to be turned in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday, November 12, 2013 at the Adair County Ambulance Service, 906 Westlake Drive, Columbia, Ky.

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# (PN) Public Notice

## **FINAL SETTLEMENT**

Noel Burton, Administrator of the Andrew J. Burton Estate announces the Final Settlement of Estate.

## **FINAL SETTLEMENTS**

E. Eugene Grasham, of Mary Executor Margaret Grasham Estate has filed Final Settlement to lay over until the third Monday November 2013 for exceptions.

> Dennis Loy, Clerk Adair Circuit Court

## NOTICE TO **CREDITORS:**

Administration has been granted by the Adair County District Court following the upon estates

1. Paul E. Ladebauche, Deceased, Terry Genakos, 102 Smith St. Columbia. KY 42728 Executrix.

2. Elvin Oscar Giles, Deceased, Timothy Alan Giles, 111 Preston Court, Versailles, KY 40383 and Jerry Giles, 289 Milltown Church Road, Columbia, KY 42728 Co-Executors.

3. Earl Keltner, Deceased, Charles Larry Keltner, 203 E. Burks Drive, Bloomington, IN 47401 Executor.

4. Genola E. Ripley, Deceased, Charles Lee Ripley, 603 Tutt Street, Columbia, KY 42728 Executor.

5. Betty Carolyn Wilson, Deceased, Howard Bradley Wilson, 136 Joppa Road, Columbia, KY 42728 Executor.

All persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the Executor or Administrator verified according to law not later than 6 months from the date of this notice.

> Dennis Loy, Clerk Adair Circuit Clerk

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can be viewed during

normal business hours at

the Adair County Judges

District 1 25 MPH Speed limit Fairview Road

District 5 Removed from County Maintenance Nancy Cobb Road

District 7 35 MPH Speed limit L Hancock Road

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20 MPH Speed Limit Lookout Road

District 4 25 MPH Speed limit Brock Burris Road

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# Blue Raiders

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Union running back Leonard Dixon provided one of the few offensive highlights of the day for the Bulldogs. Dixon scored on a 75-yard run with 11:37 left in the third quarter. He finished with 145 rushing yards and a touchdown.

It took Lindsey Wilson eight seconds to respond to the Union score.

Cortez Barber took the subsequent kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown -- the first kick return touchdown of the season for the Blue Raiders.

Barber would add a 60-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and finish the day with a programrecord 238 all-purpose yards.

The seven wins -- a program high -- match the Blue Raiders' 2011 win total.

Lindsey Wilson returns to action at 1:30 p.m. CT on Saturday, Nov. 9 against Bluefield (Va.) College at Blue Raider Stadium

# **Barber Named MSC Special Team Player of the Week**

Cortez Barber was named in a game and the fourth longest Mid-South Conference Special return in Blue Raider history. Teams Player of the Week after College on Saturday.

Barber finished the game with during his careeer day. Barber return yards per kickoff and eclipsed Richard Kennedy's fourth in total kickoff return school record of 225 all-purpose yards with 524. In the NAIA, yards against Southern Virginia Barber ranks ninth in kickoff 2010 with 238 all-purpose yards in total kickoff return yards. Saturday against the Bulldogs.

Barber also rushed for a 60 returning a kickoff for a 90-yard yard touchdown and finished the touchdown against Union (Ky.) game with 77 rushing yards on three attempts.

Barber ranks third in the Mid-128 return yards on two attempts South Conference with 27.6 University on September 11, return yards per game and 11th

Barber is the second Blue Raider to receive Special Team The 128 kickoff return yards Player of the Week honors and touchdown is his longest return Lindsey Wilson football player honors last week.



and 238 all-purpose yards are the seventh to be honored as a has won a Player of the Week both career highs in a game for Player of the Week. It is also the honor. Rome Cotton won Barber. His 90-yard return for a second straight week that a Offensive Player of the Week

# Lindsey Wilson Football Ranked No. 17 in Latest NAIA Top-25 Poll

The Lindsey Wilson College football team is ranked No. 17 in this week's NAIA Football Coaches' Top 25 Poll, officials announced Monday.

The move from No. 18 to No. 17 comes after the Blue Raiders defeated Union (Ky.) College 72-9 on

Saturday, Nov. 2. Lindsey Wilson improves to 7-2 on the season and 2-2 in the Mid-South Conference East Division.

The Blue Raiders received 136 voting points from the panel of head coaches that makes up the national raters.

The Mid-South Conference has five teams ranked this week.

The University of the Cumberlands (Ky.), Faulkner (Ala.) University, Georgetown (Ky.) College and Reinhardt (Ga.) University also reside in the poll.

Cumberlands holds at No. 2 in the poll while Faulkner moves up from No. 15 to No. 12. Georgetown moves up two spots from No. 16 to a tie for No. 14 with Tabor (Kan.). Both teams received 144 total voting points. Reinhardt moves up from No. 22 to a tie for No. 20 with St. Francis

For the fifth-straight week the top three teams in the poll remain the same. Morningside (Iowa) sits atop the national poll with 314 voting points, including all 14 first-place votes. Cumberlands is No. 2 with 300 voting points followed by Grand View (Iowa) with 292 voting points.

The next NAIA poll is scheduled to be released Monday, Nov. 11.

# **Henrikson Named MSC Women's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week**



Johanna Henrikson recorded her fourth shutout in goal for the Blue Raiders on Saturday and was name Mid-South Conference Defensive Player of the Week, conference officials announced on

Henrikson saw no shots on goal as Lindsey Wilson controlled the game from start to finish as she now has nine wins when she is the starting goalkeeper for the Blue Raiders. It was her fourth game in which she had to make zero saves. She currently ranks 26th in the NAIA in goals against per game.

Henrikson joins Ayaki Shinada and Renee Hurd as Player of the Week honorees for the Blue Raiders and it is the second-straight week in which a player from Lindsey Wilson has received the

The Blue Raiders host Mid-South Conference quarterfinal action on November 9 at 6 p.m. CT against Shawnee State (Ohio)

# Pahkasalo Named MSC Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week

named announced Monday.

Raider to receive the Player of in the 88th minute to make it 4the Week honor and the first to 1. receive the Offensive Player of Raider recepients of the MSC weekly honor.

In the game against the Rams,

goals in a 4-1 win over Bluefield came off his own corner kick (Va.) College on Saturday and which was sent back to him and Mid-South he placed it in the far corner of Conference Offensive Player of the net for the first goal of the the Week, conference officials game. Pahkasalo ended the game with his second goal of the Pahkasalo is the third Blue night from a Yazeed Davids pass

Pahkasalo finishes the regular the Week honor this season. He season fourth in points on joins Yuta Nomura and Lindsey Wilson with 11, tied Christoffer Gatara as Blue with Keletso Mosime. His four goals are fifth most on the team for the regular season.

Lindsey Wilson hosts Mid-Pahkasalo took seven shots, four South Conference quarterfinal on goal in Saturday's regular action on November 9 at 8 p.m.

Aleksi Pahkasalo scored two season finale. His first goal CT against Shawnee State (Ohio) University.



# No. 10 LWC Men's Basketball **Cruises by Mid-Continent 99-58**

Lindsey Wilson men's basketball defeated Mid-Continent (Ky.) University 99-58 as Tony Horne scored a team high 24 points at Biggers Sports Center.

The Blue Raiders (2-1, 0-0 MSC) started the game on a 14-2 run as Simon Barres scored four of his nine points in the first three minutes of the game. The Cougars cut the lead to nine at 20-11 on a Wesley Brown field-goal from Blake Wheeler.

Lindsey Wilson continued to score though as they went on a 20-2 run to make it 40-13 with just over 14 minutes to play. Horne made 3-of-4 free-throws in the last seconds of the first

half to make it 48-22. The Blue Raiders shot 18-for-31 from the field in the first-half and 50 percent from beyond

the arc. The Cougars shot 39 percent from the field while going 1-for-6 from the line.

Mid-Continent started the second half with a 6-0 run to cut the deficit to 20 at 48-28. Leading 54-34, Daronte' Clark nailed a three-point shot from the corner to put the Blue Raiders up 23. The Cougars continued to battle back as they cut the lead to 61-43 before Lindsey Wilson 22-9 run.

Clark hit six three-pointers, two in the final three minutes to push the lead to 93-54 with just over two minutes to go in the game. The Blue Raiders hit three field-goals, but missed their final four free-throws to end the game 99-58.

Horne finished the game one rebound short of his first double-double of the season. Clark finished the game with 20 points and three rebounds while D'on Hall finished with 17 points and seven rebounds. Dusan Pantovic scored 10 points.

For the Cougars, Joe Gilmore led the team with 16 points and four assists while Reggie Elkins scored eight points and grabbed three rebounds.

The Blue Raiders travel to Upland, Ind. to take on Taylor (Ind.) University on November 8 at 6 p.m. CT.

# **Women's Basketball Gets First Win of** the Season, Defeats Mid-Continent 78-64

Bre Elder and Jamie Cummings recorded double-doubles to lead the Lindsey Wilson women's basketball team to its first win of the season, a 78-64 victory over Mid-Continent (Ky.) University Tuesday.

Elder scored 22 points on 10-29 shooting with 11 rebounds while Cummings totaled 15 points on 6-11 shooting and 11 boards. Kayla Richardson chipped in going 5-6 on free throws. The Blue Raiders (1-0) shot 50 percent from the field, including four three-pointers, and shot 52.6 percent from the charity stripe.

Lindsey Wilson took control early, going up 27-17 to lead by ten. Mid-Continent was able to climb back and trim the lead to two at 29-27, but the Blue Raiders went on a 4-2 run to take a 33-29 lead into the half.

Mid-Continent kept Lindsey Wilson close early in the second half, but the Blue Raiders kept up the pressure to go up 78-59 for a 19-point lead. Mid-Continent scored seven points,

including a late Trina Valencia three-pointer, but it proved to be too big of a lead to overcome. The Cougars (0-2) were led by Chantiera Johnson with 27 points, while Stephanie Malone put up 21 points.

Mid-Continent was 25-58 on field goals, shot 4-17 from beyond the arc and 10-22 from the free-throw line.

The Lindsey Wilson bench outscored the Mid-Continent bench by a score of 25-5. Lindsey Wilson returns to action on Nov. 8 to host Cincinnati Christian University for a 6 p.m. CT contest.

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